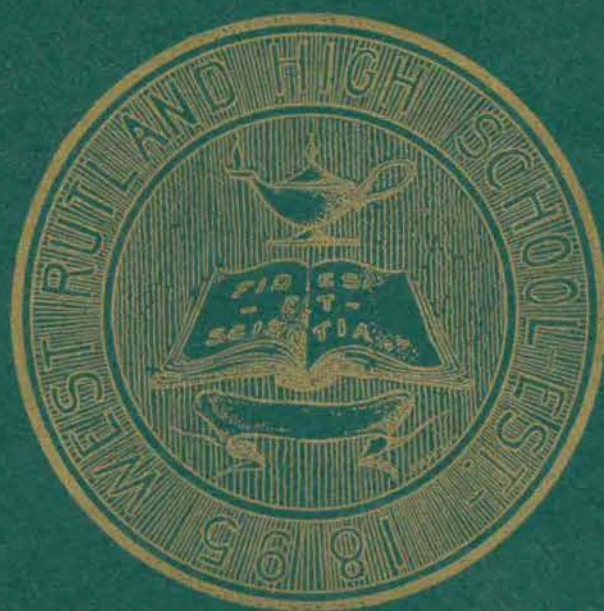


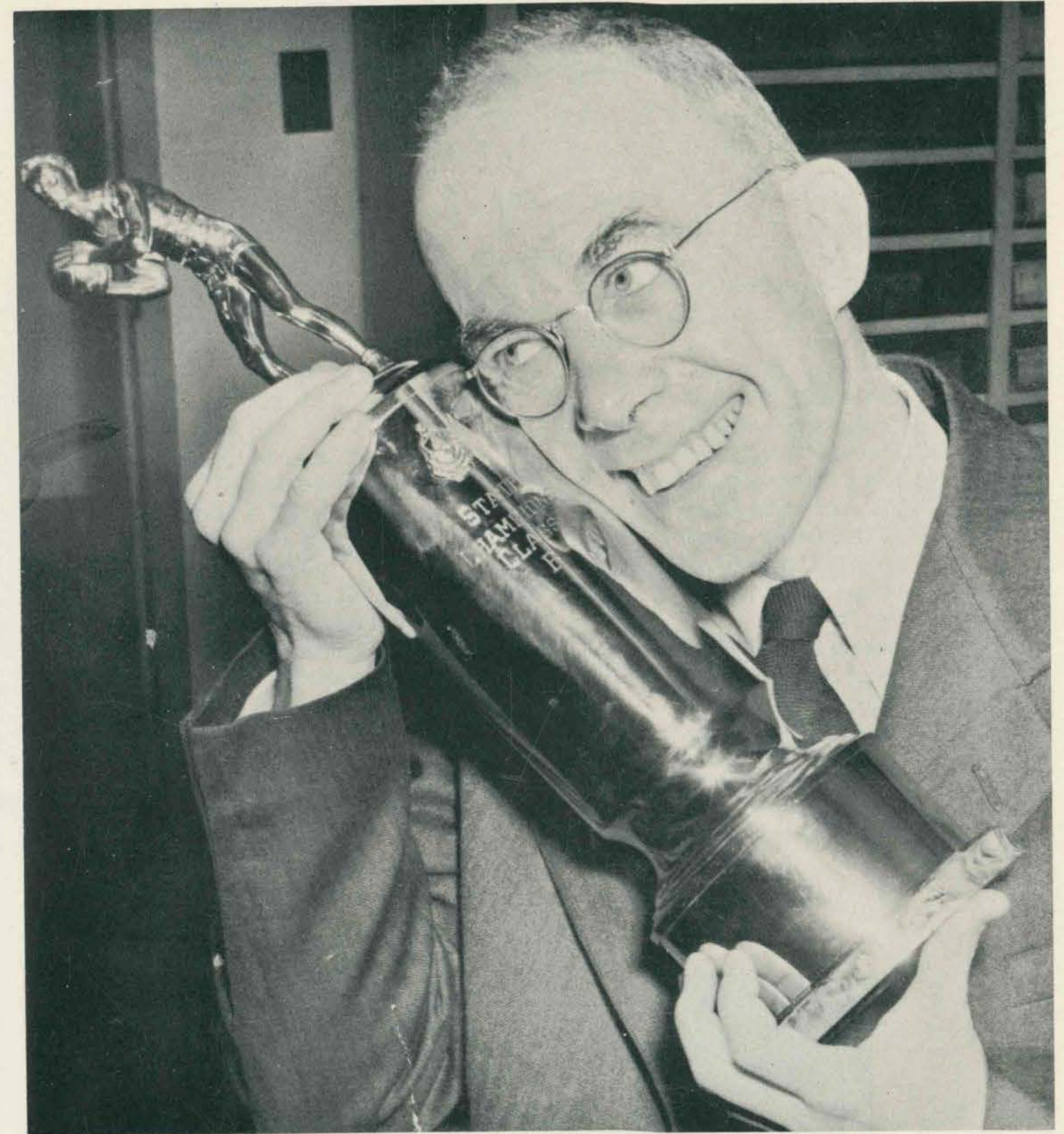
The Green and Gold

West Rutland
High School



1947

PROPERTY OF:
WRHS ALUMNI ASSN.



We the Class of 1947
dedicate this yearbook
to our principal

FRANCIS N. HINCHEY

in attribution to him
on his
Twenty-fifth Anniversary
at
West Rutland High School

THE GREEN AND GOLD MAGAZINE
Published by
THE SENIORS OF THE WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
West Rutland, Vermont June 1947
Volume XX Number 1

THE STAFF

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Francis Wasik
John Weinreber
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Alta Witham
Bernadette Wojick

Advisor - Miss Charlotte Wysolmerski



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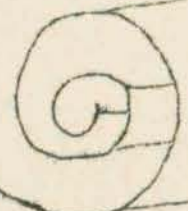
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COMMENCEMENT BALL

Friday, June 6th, at 9:00 P.M.

High School Gymnasium

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Wednesday, June 11th at 8:30 P.M.

Rosemary Dwyer
Thelma Larson
Agnes McCormack
Barbara Sevigny

William Johnson
Richard Murphy
William Rice
Edward Zawistowski

FASHION SHOW

Garments made by students in Home Economics
Department. Under direction of Miss Alice Pratt,
Instructor in Home Economics.

CLASS DAY

Thursday, June 12th at 2:30 P.M.

Welcome Address.....	Peter Paul DiGangi
Junior Response.....	John Bloomer
History.....	Mary Jane White
	Robert Solari
	Mary McGann
Will.....	Joan Phalen
	Leonard DiGangi
Pastime.....	Mary McGann
	William Kearney
Presentations.....	Peter Paul DiGangi
Prophecy.....	Susan McCormack
	Stanley Godleski
Poem.....	Agnes McCormack
Song.....	Words-Ruth Smith
	Music-Charlene Gallagher

GRADUATION EXERCISES
Thursday, June 12th at 8:30 P.M.

Senior March.....
Music.....High School
Salutatory.....Peter Paul DiGangi
Music.....Glee Club
Address.....Benjamin B. Warfield
President Rutland Junior College
Music.....Glee Club
Valedictory.....Agnes Rose McCormack
Graduation Song.....Senior Class
(Words-Ruth Smith, Music-Charlene Gallagher)
Awards.....Principal Francis N. Hinchey
Presentation of Diplomas.....Mrs. James P. Leamy
Chairman of School Board

Choral Singing directed by Miss Margaret A. Bliss

CLASS MOTTO

"Non Quantum, Sed Quam Bene"

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

William Arvid Anderson	Theresa Victoria Gradziel
Leonard Patrick DiGangi	Kathleen Margaret Herbert
Peter Paul DiGangi	Mary Carmela Kaszuba
William Jacob Godek	Bernice Theresa Kempisti
Stanley Thomas Godleski	Agnes Rose McCormack
Walter Joseph Heyman	Susan Joan McCormack
Robert Johnston	Jane Cecilia McNamara
Joseph Anthony Katowski	Helen Sophie Orzech
William Francis Kearney	Pauline Josephine Orzech
Peter Steven Dzuibek	Theresa Emily Oczechowski
Robert William Solari	Pauline Thelma Peck
Joseph Wilbrode Trepanier	Joan Carolyn Phalen
John Elmer Weinreber	Ruth Irene Smith
Allen Joseph Petty	Anne Marie Stebbins
Harold Cornelius Wilkins	Marie Julia Wasik
Francis John Wasik	Mary Jane White
Mary Teresa Czapla	Josephine Anne Wilk
Geraldine Alice Eastman	Alta Mary Witham
Charlene Anne Gallagher	Bernadette Jane Wojick
Mary Elizabeth McGann	

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

VALEDICTORY

Non Quantum, Sed Quam
Bene-Not how much, but how
well.

Commencement night, 1947.
Four years have passed and our
high school days are complet-
ed. Everything for which we
have been trained and prepared
lies ahead.

We go no longer as a class,
but every individual for him-
self. Our vocations will
vary, but our motto applies to
each one in whatever walk of
life. The Quantity accom-
plished does not matter if the
Quality is not the best.

The man working in a busi-
ness office feels rather dis-
satisfied with his accomplish-
ments when he meets a friend
who is now a prosperous busi-
ness man and appears to have
everything anyone could de-
sire. There is hardly a per-
son who does not, at one time
or another, wish that he were
the man on the other side of
the street, for whom every-
thing seems to go right all
the time. Even the President
of our United States must of-
tentimes wish that he were
just a common, ordinary office
employee, whose work is fin-
ished when he starts for home
each night.

Although it may not seem
true at times, every situation
has its good points. When we
have the satisfaction of know-

ing that what we have done, we
have done to the best of our
ability, it is a much greater
compensation than all the ti-
tles and fame we could receive
unworthily.

As we embark from here to-
night, to prepare for our
life's work, invisible as yet
to most of us, we bear in mind
what Emerson stated about the
individual, "That which each
can do best, none but his Ma-
ker can teach him. Do that
which is assigned you, and you
cannot hope too much or dare
too much." In other words, we
are out to do the job for
which we are best fitted. No
record in any field is unsur-
mountable. The best is yet to
come and we are out to seek
it. Step by step, doing the
very best we are capable of at
all times, we will attain our
goals.

Throughout life, no matter
what our vocations, we will
stand by our motto..

Non Quantum, Sed Quam
Bene-Not how much, but how
well.

SALUTATORY

As we sit upon this platform tonight, there is a great amount of satisfaction and pride within us to feel we have attained a high school education. All of us, I am sure, are proud to have attained this goal at West Rutland High School.

When we first entered high school, a certain fear and dread took hold within us. We didn't fear the teachers or the upper-classmen, but we feared the work which was ahead of us. At first, it all seemed difficult. But we gradually became accustomed to this new type of learning. And before we knew it, a year of school had slipped by.

As we entered our second and third years, we became more mature and took our work more seriously. The days of reading comic books and other silly trash were really over. These were replaced by history books and fine literary works.

But something sad occurred during these two years. A few of us fell by the wayside and all hopes of graduating in four years vanished.

However, in this, our last year of school, results began to appear. Whether it was the thought of not graduating, or to be ridiculed for not doing so, we do not know. Members of the faculty were pleased to see us do well in our work. Before we knew it, the year had flashed by, and we were all prepared to take our places at this memorable event, our graduation.

For all of us, it was a worthy task to have completed four years of high school. In the time that we spent here, we learned and appreciated the classical studies, the building of our democracy and many worthwhile things which will help us become fitted members of society.

And now, it is time for us to leave our school and go into the world to seek our individual vocations. Some of us will probably be teachers, doctors, or lawyers. While others may be common laborers in everyday life. But regardless of what we do, whether we succeed or fail, there will always be a certain amount of pride within us for what we accomplished in the past-attending high school and gaining an American education.

To our parents, our teachers, and all those who have made our education possible, we say thank-you. Thank-you, for the encouragement, devotion, and strong faith in us. We, the graduates go from here tonight fortified with the realization that we are prepared to meet the problems ahead with strength and fortitude, and with the help of God we will be a credit to those who helped us reach our goals.

EDITORIALS

THE DAY THE DAM BROKE

It was in August of 1945. It had been raining for two days already, and the rivers were rising rapidly. I was eating my dinner when a friend of mine came rushing into the house and informed me that there was danger of the dam giving away if this rain did not cease.

About one o'clock the water started to come down the road. The sidewalks and lawns were all water within ten minutes on our street. The Dam Burst! I was working at the time in a monument shop and my employer had gone away for the day. I rushed up to the shop to see if I could do something to stop the water from going in, but it was coming too fast. Running out again, I rescued a tent which was pitched on our lawn by the house. By now the water was up to my knees with streams just gushing down from the elevated part of the town.

After I did what I could to check the water from coming into the shop and our house, a friend and I decided to take a look at the river in back of our house. The water was rising very fast and we tried to run for high land, but the water was up to our hips; this made the running very difficult. Both of us were getting uneasy, but we trudged along quite boldly. The water was getting much swifter now and came up to our necks since this was a low area. Our present goal was to reach the railroad tracks since we knew that these were on a higher slope. Something hit me in

the leg and dragged me under the water. My friend made a grab for my hand, but missed it. My leg pained me quite badly and I, thinking it was broken, became panicky. When I finally got on my feet, the water had carried me about a hundred feet from him. The hundred feet seemed like a mile before I fought the current to join my friend.

After an hour and a half of struggling, we finally reached the railroad tracks. There was only about three feet of water on the tracks and we thought that our troubles were all over, but actually they had just begun.

We were still walking hand in hand and luckily we were, because where the ties had been washed away, there was a hole and we had to feel our way with long poles to make sure of our footing. In about an hour we had traveled only about a hundred yards, and the walking was getting more difficult and slightly tiresome.

The turbulent water was ripping up the trees and as we stood there gaping, my friend stepped into a hole and went completely out of sight. This frightened me very much. By sticking a pole down into the hole, I was able to pull him to safety.

After our close calls, we decided to find a place for a quiet intermission. Out in the meadow we spotted a hay loader---our only chance. We swam out to the loader, perched ourselves on the top, and

got a survey of the flood.

We waited about an hour and the water kept rushing and rising instead of letting up. The loader had stopped three ties and we decided to make a raft. With a spirit for further adventure, we took some rope from the loader and tied the ties together.

We planned to float to the main road which was about a half mile away. Everything was going fine until we got into a current which was going the wrong way. We abandoned the raft since it was safer to walk or swim than to float on a raft without steering gear.

It was about three o'clock now; the sun wasn't shining anymore; it was getting cold.

A strong current ran right out into the middle of the meadow. Noticing a little island where the water had washed the gravel against a little bank, we dived into the current and let it carry us to the little island. This plan worked fine, and for a change we were on the other side of the field where there was less water.

The uncomfortable feeling of wet clothes brought us home. Our parents were relieved to see us. Of course we weren't contented to stay home. We were soon ready for an excursion around the town.

Water---water---even in the houses and stores on the main floors. The winter supply of canned food at various houses could be seen floating around. At one house the water had ripped the porch right off and

carried it out into the swamp. People's lawns were torn up and tons of gravel had been washed onto their property.

I heard about the men who were trapped in the quarry as the force of the water cut off the power which prevented them from getting out by the lift. The workers were rescued somehow by getting the power back.

While walking down the street, I stepped into an open manhole from which the cover had been removed so that it would not clog up. Fortunately, I was able to catch myself before I fell through. Thinking it would be dangerous because of all the people walking around, I hunted for the cover and put it back on.

There was no water, no lights; detour through Proctor for anyone who wished to continue his journey beyond our town. Several cars were stalled throughout the town, as they were there at the time of the beginning of this flood.

We walked down to the lower end of the town where the water was much deeper. Chickens were floating around trying to find a dry spot on which to roost. Some boys came along in a row boat and asked us if we wanted a ride. We jumped in and rowed around town seeing the sights. Everything went well until we hit a boulder which made a hole in the bottom of the boat. We tried to repair it but it was in vain due to a lack of materials for such work.

That evening around seven o'clock, the water had drained from the streets leaving a slimy residue. I spent the

rest of the night taking boulders off the front lawns.

On the following day I could not work because the machinery in the shop had to be cleaned. The mud was about five inches thick on the floor. We decided to let it dry before cleaning it up.

Since I didn't have to work, my friend and I went to see the damage that had been done to the dam. On our way, we saw where the water had dug deep ditches in the meadows and completely ruined a corn field; there was gravel and mud everywhere, and occasionally you would come upon a dead chicken that couldn't get out of the way of the rushing water.

The river ran right down next to a farm and when it overflowed, it ruined an entire corn field which lay right beside it. The man that lived on the other side of the road grew berries and he lost thousands of dollars because of the flood. The water had also washed the foundation from under a barn which went over as if it were struck by a tornado.

From a hill we could see most of the town and it was a sad sight. Gardens were ruined and property was torn up. But it wasn't fun for people who had worked all summer long in their gardens, only to see them ruined, and for others who had to repair their homes. Directly below us a cow could be seen that had been washed up against a fence and drowned. Looking down to the river we could see part of the dam that had been washed away.

Just below the dam there used to be a little wooded area that the river ran through. When the dam broke, the water cleaned the trees off as if they were match sticks. All along the banks of the river you could see large trees that had been washed down and settled on the banks.

The next day was a day of cleaning up. You could look almost anywhere and see people shoveling the gravel and mud from their lawns. Bulldozers were set to work cleaning up the gravel. This was much faster than working by hand, but as the bulldozer would cut large holes and smash the sidewalks.

The flood caused thousands of dollars worth of damage which the townspeople felt for many months. Even now people mention the day the dam broke, and no one can forget this catastrophic day.

John Weinreber



THIS CHANGING WORLD

If we are to consider properly the changing world in which we are living today, it is necessary for us to consider some of the many elements which make up this universe of ours. The home, dress, entertainment, communication, transportation, inventions, health, and ideals are but a few of the many factors so important to the world at large.

Let us first consider the home. Basically, it is the fountain head of life for all of us. Although the years have seen many changes in our mode of living, the home is based primarily on the ideals and customs brought to this country by our forefathers, the Pilgrims.

The home most often referred to in a discussion of American life is the Colonial home. This home represented an independent unit in society; it was the center of both production and consumption.

Our home today is unlike that of any other period. Modern science and invention have made great changes. Much of the work done in the home a generation or two ago has been taken outside to factories, thus lessening its productive activities.

The social life of the family has also been affected by the industrial changes and by the many new types of recreation. The ease of transportation has destroyed the isolation of our farms and village homes, so that today the home is in no sense self sufficient.

Many and radical changes have taken place in our mode of dress. The Father of Our Country let his hair grow long and braided it in a pigtail as little girls do today. He dressed in a kind of plush knickerbockers, wore long silk stockings, and had lace cuffs on his shirt sleeves. Ladies wore dresses in rich brocades and wore their hair powdered and done up in immense pyramids. In the gay "90's" women wore dresses with bustles and hoop skirts which fell to their ankles. Gradually, women's skirts became shorter until the knee length became universal. Shoes in early days were plain and sturdy for general wear. Today style has become an important factor in footwear. You can purchase shoes of any color, style type, and design that you choose. They have gradually become tooless, backless, and slightly topless.

Great strides have been taken in the development of clothing manufacturing. Primitive man used the skins of animals he had slain to protect his own skin. Later he plucked fibers from the sheepskin and cotton-ball, twisted them together and wove them into cloth by hand. Nowadays man can make a complete suit of clothes, from hat to shoes, of any texture, form, and color, and not include any substance found in nature.

Both the automobile and radio have given us new kinds of recreation; one gets us out to enjoy ourselves in the open - the other entertains us at home.

Great strides have been made in the field of radio broadcasting. In addition to being able to listen to the top stars today, progress is being made toward the development of television which will enable us to sit in our homes and watch the actors perform as well as speak.

Whereas the telephone changes our ways of living the radio changed our ways of thinking. Radio is one of the most popular inventions. It makes it possible for persons to hear world famous grand opera stars, the best orchestras, the World Series, comedians, story tellers, and lecturers. Appeals to the public can be made for national as well as local causes. Thus the radio public can have the excitement of a first-hand share in world events. Radio also has practical uses, such as its use as a safety device in aviation, weather forecasts, SOS's, police calls, and use in education which promises better things for the future.

Sports rate high in the field of recreation and great advancement has been made in the type and nature of athletic activities now being engaged in by our schools and colleges and by the public at large. Baseball, football, and basketball, still lead as the predominant sports in both school and public. However, skiing, swimming, and tennis are fast moving into the popular realm of sports. Whereas in the older days some of our athletic games, particularly football, were considered pretty rough and tumble, these games have now developed into

a science which bars any brutal aspects entering into them

Through the improved means of communication the world has become more centralized. We hear news reports every day from some distant land but we don't stop to realize how fortunate we are. If it weren't for the untiring efforts of men such as Bell, Marconi, and Morse, we would be ignorant of current events.

The first method of sending news across country was the pony express. This took time and was very dangerous. The telegraph brought other improvements in the means of sending messages and spreading ideas. Newspapers could now get more and fresher news, and grew accordingly. Then came the telephone which soon changed human life all over the world tremendously for the better; it keeps families and friends together and it makes national and international business possible.

Television, the latest invention, is not too well developed for practical common use. When the use of television is perfected we will be able to witness the program as it is actually presented.

In the field of transportation we have advanced far from the horse and buggy days which were predominant in the colonial era. Stage coaches, and horse and buggies which labored over the rough dirt roads at a slow pace were gradually supplanted by railroads, steamships, and automobiles. Good roads, improve-

ment of our waterways, and the building of railroads, which soon spanned our country east to west and north to south, were in themselves great innovations in their day. Continued improvements in all three modes of travel have now made it possible to travel in comfort and safety almost anywhere a person may desire to to.

.....

While the twentieth century brought travel by air, it took the World War to convince many people that the airplane had come to stay. This mode of travel is so fast and time-saving in comparison to travel by land or water that many people are using it for both business and pleasure purposes.

.....

Among the professions based upon the studies of one or more sciences are the various branches of medical and dental professions. In colonial times, these sciences had not been developed to any great degree.

A hundred years ago little was known about the human body; people believed certain diseases to be caused by witchcraft, and they used charms to ward off sickness. The outstanding gift of American medical science to civilization is the discovery of the use of ether as an anesthetic. Before the discovery people lost consciousness only when they could no longer stand pain. The American medical profession has done valuable work in preventive medicine, or the application of medical science to the prevention of disease.

Science is largely responsible for lengthening our lives. In the past years many facts have been discovered about human beings. New drugs and medicines such as radium, penicillin, and sulfa have been discovered.

Within the states and cities, boards of health are fighting for better health conditions, and in many places they have reduced the death rate considerably.

.....

As far as possible today we try to prevent disease by teaching people to live properly and by providing proper houses, sanitation, water, milk, and food supplies. We still have much to learn, but we already know how to do more than in the past.

.....

The separate American ideals are all founded on the basic ideal of democracy. The boys and girls in the schools of the United States are preparing to accept this heritage of democracy, ready to do their share of the world's work and to meet their common problems in the years which lie ahead.

.....

We are proud of our past record. We trace in the past the roots of all we do and are today. But from old roots spring new branches - old problems give way to new, and demand new solutions. Each day fresh pages of the story of our country are written. We are responsible for keeping that record one of which our children need not be ashamed.

Joan Phalen

THE

HONOR

ROLL

OF

47

VALEDICTORIAN

AGNES McCORMACK

SALUTATORIAN

PETER DIGANGI

HIGH HONORS

JOAN PHALEN

HONORS

KATHLEEN HERBERT

CHARLENE GALLAGHER

INTRODUCING

Agnes Rose McCormack

"Honesty, Loyalty, Sincerety."

BORN: June 4, 1929 in West Rutland, Vermont.

DESCRIPTION: 5' 6 3/4" tall, brown hair and brown eyes, and weigh 128 lbs.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: West Rutland Graded and High School.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Playing the piano, knitting, and reading.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Going to the movies.

FAVORITE STUDIES: English, Latin, history, and French.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Clair de lune", "Always"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Lost Horizon"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: James Hilton

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Bells of St. Mary's"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Greer Garson and Gregory Peck

FAVORITE DISH: Spaghetti and meatballs, baked ham and pineapple.

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

SECRET AMBITION: Betcha Can't Guess.

I DETEST: Comic books, murder stories, raw onions, and mathematics.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Play the piano.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: My week at Girls' State, June 16-23, 1946.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I'm going to attend Castleton Normal School.

INTRODUCING

Peter Paul DiGangi, Jr. Esq.

MOTTO: "Honesty Is The Best Policy"

BORN: April 15, 1929 in West Rutland, Vermont.

DESCRIPTION: Black hair, brown eyes, 5' 10" tall, and weigh 172 lbs.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Pleasant St. Graded School, Main Street Graded School, and West Rutland High School.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Going to the movies and listening to the radio.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Sports, swimming, and sleeping.

FAVORITE STUDIES: Algebra and Chemisty.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Hungarian Rhapsody"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Prisoner of Zenda"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: John Milton

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Laura"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Lana Turner and Abbott and Costello.

FAVORITE DISH: Spaghetti and meat balls.

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue.

SECRET AMBITION: To be a sucessful Chemist.

I DETEST: Gossipers and two-faced people.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Put a spike in a railroad tie, and spend my mother's money.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: The Saturday night in Barre when we won the State "B" Championship Title.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I intend to go to school, but if I can't make it, I might join the Navy.

INTRODUCING

Joan Carolyn Phalen

MOTTO: "I am master of my fate -
The captain of my soul"

BORN: February 15, 1930.

DESCRIPTION: 5 feet 5 inches, 116 pounds, blue eyes, brun-
ette hair with a widow's peak.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Mount St. Joseph Graded School, West Rut-
land Graded and High School.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Knitting and swimming.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: 4-H club, and any outdoor sport
in its season.

FAVORITE STUDIES: Algebra and American History

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Warsaw Concerto"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Random Harvest"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: James Hilton

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Mildred Pierce"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Bette Davis and Joseph Cotten

FAVORITE DISH: Turkey with the works.

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue.

I DETEST: Salad dressing and pumpernickel bread.

SECRET AMBITION: To make the best, better.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Swim

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: My trip to New York City in
1940 at which time I attended the World's Fair.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I plan to attend Rutland Junior
College and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

INTRODUCING

Kathleen Margaret Herbert

MOTTO: "Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged"

BORN: April 12, 1929-West Rutland, Vermont.

DESCRIPTION: Dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, and 5' 7 3/4" tall.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: West Rutland Graded and High School.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Skating, basketball, knitting, and swimming.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Going to movies, attending 4-H meetings, and listening to the radio.

FAVORITE STUDIES: Mathematics.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "To Each His Own"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Random Harvest"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: James Hilton

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Farmer's Daughter"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Ester Williams and Tom Drake.

FAVORITE DISH: Roast pork and dressing; Apple pie a la mode.

FAVORITE COLOR: Light blue.

I DETEST: Liars, two faced people, turnip, the color red, and making mountains out of mole hills.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Travel.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: My trip to New York with eight other girls for five days.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I plan to enroll in a hospital for nurses' training this fall,

INTRODUCING

Charlene Anne Gallagher

MOTTO: "The Stars, my Camp, the Deity my Light."

BORN: Rutland, Vermont, November 27, 1929.

DESCRIPTION: 5' 3" tall and weigh 112 lbs; I have dark brown hair and blue eyes.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: West Rutland Graded and High School.

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Listening to music and going to the movies.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Telephone operator; 4-H Club.

FAVORITE STUDIES: American History.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Stardust" and "Warsaw Concerto"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Valley of Decision"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: James Hilton

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone With The Wind"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Janet Blair and Joseph Cotten

FAVORITE DISH: Steak and French Fries.

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue.

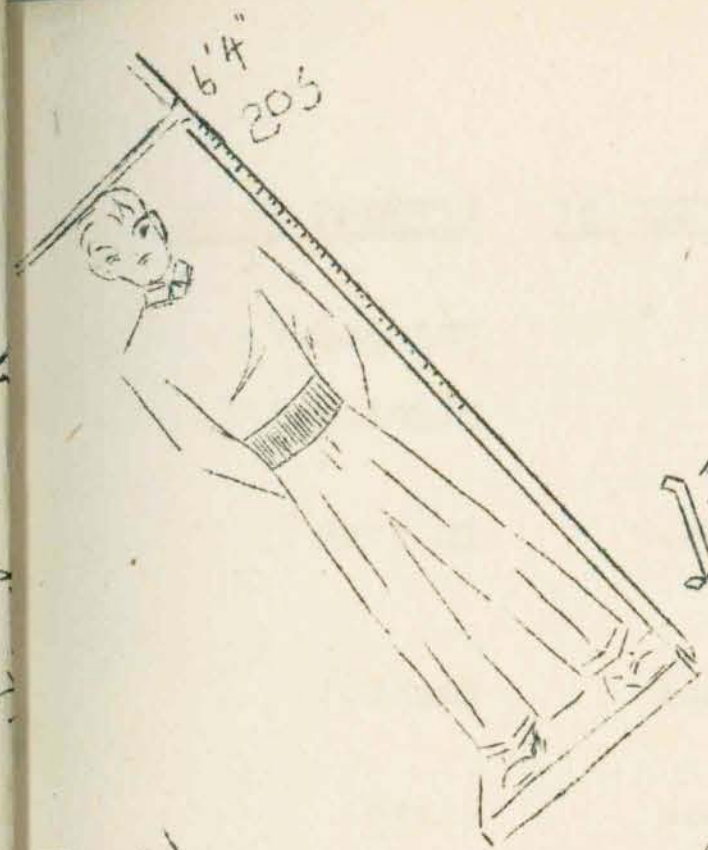
I DETEST: I detest nothing, but I dislike sardines, cowboy music, and chicken.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Roller skate.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: My trip to Boston last October.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: To study music or enter nurses' training.

Autographs

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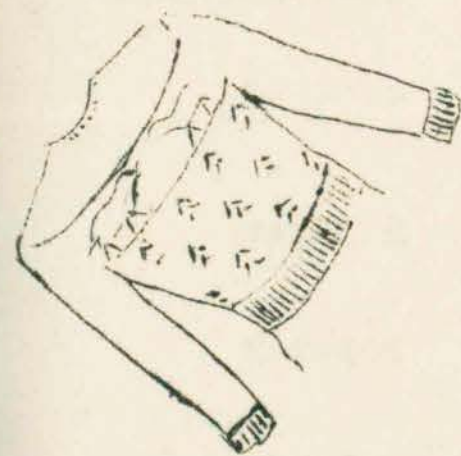
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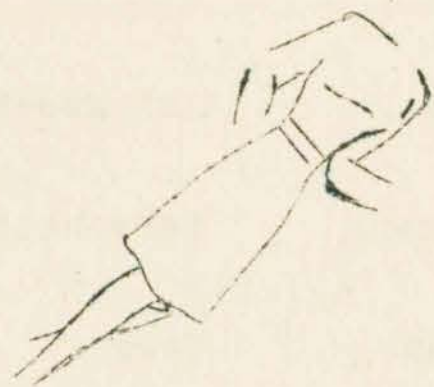
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SENIORS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
William Anderson	Goof	Height	Engaged
Leonard DiGangi	Lee	Beard	Dignified
Peter DiGangi	Pete	Curly hair	In love
Peter Dziubek	Ben	Quietness	Bashful
William Godek	Butch	Shortness	Timid
Stanley Godleski	Mazda	Weight	A flirt
Walter Heyman	Sandy	Good natured- ness	Sleepy
Robert Johnston	Junior	Glasses	Romantic
Joseph Katomski	Kid	Walk	Conceited
William Kearney	Bambi	Cleverness	Good-natured
Robert Solari	Bob	Bow tie	Well-liked
Joseph Trepanier	Doc	Ski sweater	A joker
Francis Wasick	Franco	Personality	Popular
John Weinreber	Dada	Talk	Friendly
Mary Czapla	Brooklyn	Hair	Dignified
Geraldine Eastman	Gerry	Art ability	Shy
Charlene Gallagher	Cham	Voice	Good singer
Theresa Gradziel	Therese	Figure	Graceful
Kathleen Herbert	Herbie	Stature	Industrious

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>RECOGNIZED BY</u>	<u>APPEARS TO BE</u>
Mary Kaszuba	Mary	Giggle	Silly
Bernice Kempisti	Bernie	Appearance	Stubborn
Agnes McCormack	Ag	Intelligence	In love
Susan McCormack	Sue	Blonde hair	Good joker
Mary McGann	McGann	Smile	Good gum chewer
Jane McNamara	Mac	Walk	Glamorous
Helen Orzeck	Skier	Cuteness	Good kid
Pauline Orzeck	Slim	Slimness	Good dancer
Theresa Oskoski	Therese	Colors	Good pianist
Pauline Peck	Polly	Laugh	Cheerful
Joan Phalen	Phalen	Clothes	Studious
Ruth Smith	Ruthie	Dimples	Discontented
Anne Stebbins	Lulu	Height	Slim
Marie Wasick	Marie	Beauty	Quiet
Josephine Wilk	Jo	Shyness	Cute
Alta Witham	Slugger	Haircut	Loud
Bernadette Wojick	Bernie	Make-up	Talkative
Mary Jane White	Muscles	Bangs	Efficient

<u>FAVORITE SAYINGS</u>	<u>HEART INTERESTS</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '57</u>	<u>FAVORITE SAYINGS</u>	<u>HEART INTERESTS</u>	<u>OCCUPATION IN '57</u>
Mum's the word!	Toots	Manager of Carbine's	I'm not engaged!	Tommy	Busy housewife
Hi, Buddie!	Mary	Supervisor of Hotel Training School	Is he cute!	Hank	Hair-dresser at Milady's
Everybody wants to get into the act!	Kitty	Head of the A-Energy Commission	My gosh!	Polie	Teacher at Main Street School
Get out of here!	?	Vermont State Game Warden	Wanna hear a good one?	Joe	Psychiatrist in New York City
Are you kiddin'?	Stella	Midget auto racer	Jeepers crow!	John	Author of a hit play on Broadway
Chief!	Therese	Bartender	Oh, jeepers!	Walter	Model at Pierre's
I'm tired!	Patsy	Proprietor of Bird's Eye Diner	Aw, go on!	Joe	Dietician at Kings County Hospital
Doesn't that frost you?	Alta	A prosperous Ira farmer	! O O ? ? !	Johnny	Professional figure skater
Hey, Junior!	Joan	Public Accountant	Don't bother me!	Jake	Concert pianist in San Francisco
Got your Al- gebra done?	Marie	Owner of Kearney Welding School	Get out of here, Susan	Jackie	Private nurse for the President of the U. S.
Gee!	Virginia	Marble cutter at V.M.	Oh, shut up!	Red	Social worker in New York City
Listen to me a minute!	Beverly	Electrician at General Electric	Wish Rollin'd hurry up!	Rollin	Happy little house- wife
Come on, use the two-three!	Irene	Part-owner of N.B.C. Baking Company	Polly, don't drop that — again!	Franco	Exclusive model in Paris
Let's go up and shoot pool!	Olive	Manager of Barre Granite Mills	Stop kicking me!	Skinner	Head of Millinery De- partment at Penney's
Got any jokes?	John	Nurse for the Vermont Health Dept.	I didn't know!	Bob	Secretary for Henry Ford, Jr.
How did you do this one?	Bill	Instructor at Arling- ton Art School	Bob, you get right over there!	Bob	Farmer's wife
La-dee-da	Paul	Concert soloist at Carnegie Hall	Don't be so stuck up!	Art	Hair-dresser for Warner Brothers
Were you in school today?	Gene	Private secretary for Gov. of Vermont	Hi, Pattie!	Bill	Farmerette
Hurry on!	Roy	Superintendent of Nurses at Mary Hitchcock			



CHEERLEADERS

Six little girls who led the cheers
For good old West Rutland High-
Feel fully repaid for the effort they made
To help their team ride a winning tide.

Onward to victory always so sweet
These cheerleaders yelled tho' at times the team faced defeat;
The support of the students when caught in the clinches
Urged the cheerleaders on for the sake of Frank Hinchey.

Rah for the team who worked hard every minute
To bring to their school the much coveted pennant!
And now as we depart from the scene
We give three cheers for the winning team!

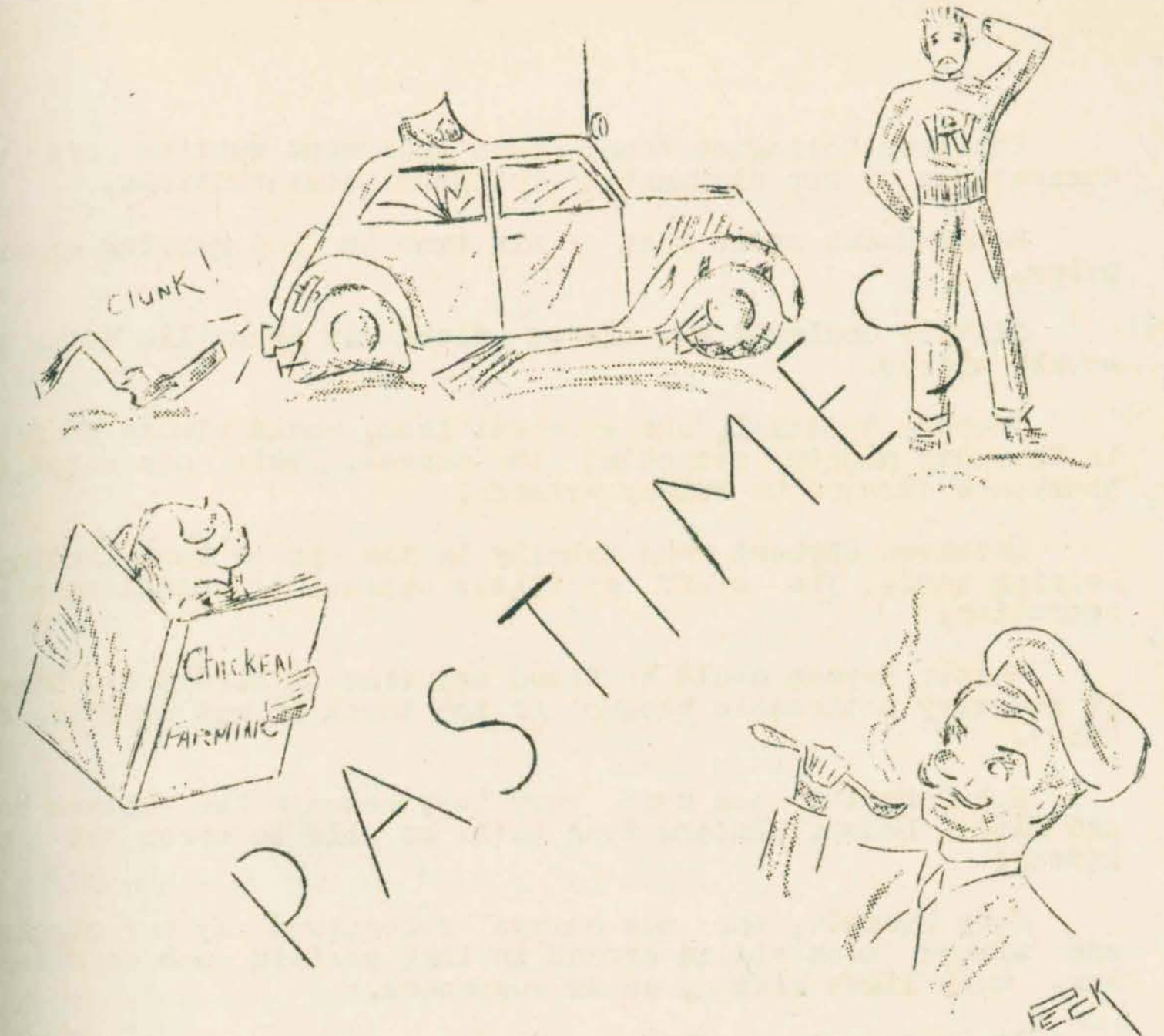
Four of these cheerleaders now heave a sigh
Because they are leaving West Rutland High;
The girls of '47 hope that future years
Will bring forth other groups to lead the cheers.

Joan Phalen

CLASS STATISTICS

Most Studious	Peter DiGangi	Joan Phalen
Most Dignified	Leo DiGangi	Mary Czapla
Class Pest	Joe Trepanier	Sue McCormack
Neatest	Bob Solari	Mary Czapla
Smartest	Pete DiGangi	Agnes McCormack
Most Sarcastic	Joe Katomski	Mary J. White
Cleverest	Joe Trepanier	Polly Peck
Most Serene	Bob Solari	Jo Wilk
Class Sheik	Bill Anderson	
Class Flapper		Bernie Wojick
Truest Irishman	Will Kearney	Mary McGann
Shortest	Bill Godek	Helen Orzech
Best Natured	Bob Johnston	Agnes McCormack
Quietest	Pete Dziubeck	Jo Wilk
Tallest	Bill Anderson	Kathleen Herbert
Most Attractive	Joe Katomski	Marie Wasik Joan Phalen
Quickest Temper	Joe Trepanier	Alta Witham
Cutest	Bob Solari	Sue McCormack
Class Musicians	Pete DiGangi	Cham Gallagher Theresa Oskoski
Most Romantic	Bob Johnston	Ruth Smith
Most Shy	Pete Dziubek	Jo Wilk
Best Built	Bill Anderson	Mary J. White
Best Dancer	Leo DiGangi	Polly Peck Pauline Orzech
Most Promising Couple	Bob Johnston	Alta Witham
Best Dressed	Joe Katomski	Polly Peck

Most Businesslike	Leo DiGangi	Agnes McCormack
Most Graceful	Joe Katowski	Theresa Gradziel Anne Stebbins
Noisiest	Joe Trepanier	Alta Witham
Laziest	Walter Heyman	Theresa Oskoski
Most Superstitious	Bob Solari	Charlene Gallagher
Silliest	Jack Weinreber	Mary Kaszuba
Most Optimistic	Bob Johnston	Bernie Kempisti
Best Liked	Franco Wasick	Agnes McCormack
Best Athlete	Joe Katowski Stanley Godleski	Kathleen Herbert
Most Popular	Franco Wasick	Sue McCormack
Most Talkative	Stanley Godleski	Bernie Kempisti
Most Pleasing Personality	Franco Wasick	Agnes McCormack
Most Stubborn	Jack Weinreber	Charlene Gallagher Alta Witham
Best Joker	Joe Trepanier	Sue McCormack
Best Actor	Pete DiGangi	Agnes McCormack
Peppiest	Leo DiGangi	Joan Phalen
Most Demure	Bob Solari	Joan Phalen
Most Careless	Pete Dzuibek	Theresa Oskoski
Most Cheerful	Franco Wasick	Helen Orzech Polly Peck
Most Coy	Pete Dzuibek	Jo Wilk
Most Pessimistic	Stan Godleski	Geraldine Eastman
Class Artists	Will Kearney Joe Trepanier	Polly Peck Geraldine Eastman
Class Sleepyhead	Walter Heyman	Jane McNamara



William Anderson spent most of his time trying to make his car run smoothly. Better buy a helicopter, Bill, it might pay in the end.

Mary Czapla was seen at all hours going back and forth across the swamp with a load of library books.

Leo DiGangi would always be found sampling food at the terminal restaurant. Was it sweet or sour, Leo?

Pete DiGangi kept up the spirits in the press room trying to get the kids to laugh at his corny jokes. Remember "Blubber come back to me?"

Peter Dzuibek spent all his time hunting. Do you think you will get enough fur to make a coonskin hat, Daniel?

Geraldine Eastman was one of the few girls in the senior class whose pastries were the very best. Gerry happens to be a very good cook.

Charlene Gallagher found great enjoyment cutting off the connections of her classmates' telephone conversations.

Butch Godek spent most of his time in bed nursing growing pains.

Stanley Godleski was always found in Granville doing his weekly chores.

Theresa Gradziel, our graceful lass, could always be found in Thursday nights attending the dances. This accounted for Theresa's absence on Friday morning.

Kathleen Herbert was usually in the press room lending a helping hand. The staff certainly appreciated Kathleen's co-operation.

Walter Heyman could be found any time at Bird's Eye Diner. It was very noticeable because of the torch he was carrying for Patty.

Bob Johnston was kept very busy between the chicken coop and Alta's house. Before long he'll be able to cross out the latter!

Mary Kaszuba, who was always recognized by her giggles, was always seen riding around in that certain maroon colored car. Mary likes riding, as we suspected.

Joe Katonski could be located any day of the week on Roberts Avenue. Could it be that a certain Mount Saint Joseph cheerleader was the main attraction?

Bill Kearney had no time to waste, as Bill was one of our most ambitious lads.

Bernie Kempisti spent her time trying to catch up with Hank. We wonder why!

Agnes McCormack patronized the Joy Theatre with her one and only in any of her spare time.

Sue McCormack was kept pretty busy thinking up some new boners whenever Joe wasn't around.

Mary McGann spent her spare moments dreaming of Johnnie's voice. He seems to be another Sinatra, doesn't he, Mary?

Helen Orzech spent her leisure time trying to devise a way to grow a few inches. Don't give up hope, Helen, you grow until you're twenty-one!

Pauline Orzech was always found teaching her many friends the latest dance steps. You see, Pauline has hopes of becoming a dancing instructor at Arthur Murray's studio.

Joan Phalen devoted most of her time dreaming of colors especially "Red".

Polly Peck amused herself in the press room drawing cartoons of her many friends. Polly certainly flattered us all in this art!

Ruth Smith remained faithful to Rollin all the years she spent with us, which is only two by the calendar.

Anne Stobbins was kept pretty busy keeping her eye on that certain "senior boy". You see, Anne is the watchful type.

Joe Trepanier, "Doc" to you, could have been found at the Joy Theatre most of the time helping Newmie operate the projector. Maybe he'll will you the theatre, Doc.

Francis Wasick spent his spare moments learning new dance steps. Practice makes perfect, doesn't it, Franco?

Jack Weinreber was usually seen with the future Mrs. Weinreber. Make sure she knows how to cook, Da Da, so we can come up to see you sometime.

Marie Wasik answered phone calls all day from a certain someone on Ross Street. You guess the rest!

Mary Jane White was a very busy girl on the family farm. With all of this experience, Mary Jane will be indispensable to Bill!

Josephine Wilk, who was hardly ever heard to speak above a whisper, always tried to get the four o'clock bus right after school. You see, Jo has attractions in Center Rutland.

Alta Witham read all of the latest books on chicken farming. By some strange coincidence, Alta is interested in the same thing as Bob.

Bernadette Wojick entertained us by telling all about her boyfriends. It seems that Bernie had a new one every week!

Mary McGann

William Kearney



On this twelfth day of June, nineteen hundred and forty seven, we, the senior class of West Rutland High School, in the town of West Rutland, the county of Rutland, and the state of Vermont, being on the brink of a great adventure and fearing its consequences, for this reason do hereby will and bequeath these, our last requests, to be carried out by the following beneficiaries:

Bill Anderson bequeaths his jalopy to Jack Gorey to be used only when no other is available. Try to get your own car when you go to a social, Jack. It might prove more satisfactory to her!

Mary Czapla wills her hair style to Rosemary Dwyer. Now Rosemary won't have to keep cutting her hair every so often.

Leo DiGangi endows "Pet" Kramarz with his friendly disposition. Leo made a lot of friends, "Pet".

Pete DiGangi bequeaths his wavy hair to Bobby Trepanier. Pete realizes what a nuisance wave set is when Bobby is in a hurry.

Pete Dziubek leaves his ability to talk his way out of not having his English IV lessons done to anyone who can do as well.

Geraldine Eastman wills her artistic ability to Bill Rice. You've been the old standby for the Green and Gold for some time,

Bill; keep up the good work!

Charlene Gallagher passes on her efficiency as a telephone operator to Claire Weinreber. You seem to have a pretty good start now, Sis.

Stan Godleski just leaves, period!

Bill Godek leaves his height to Bill Bishop. There seems to be a Mutt and Jeff in every story!

Theresa Gradziel bequeaths her dancing ability to Josephine Warzocha. "Jo" will have to go some to be as graceful as Theresa.

Kathleen Herbert leaves her cute little smile to Mr. Hinchey.---Just something to remember her by!

Walter Heyman bestows his big boots to Bill Drake. You see, Bill still has one more year to plow his way to school.

Mary Kaszuba transmits her habit of scribbling all over other people's books to her sister Theresa. We're wondering if Mary will scribble on her furniture when she takes up house-keeping!

Joe Katonski leaves his athletic ability to John Bloomer. With the good start you have now, John, and with Joe's help, you should be the "Ace" of all "Aces".

Bill Kearney wills his cleverness to the faculty. He can't leave all of it because he will need some for the future.

Bernie Kempisti donates her shorthand book to Joan Jankowski. It's practically new, Joan.

Bob Johnston won't part with Alta, so he wills his farming ability to Johnny Fitzgerald. Johnny always did like the fresh air!

Agnes McCormack leaves her shyness to her cousin, Elizabeth Kearney. Don't let it worry you, "Liz"; it didn't keep Ag from getting her man.

Sue McCormack wills her role as class pest to Lorraine Gilligan. Sue surely had plenty of cute little sayings and tricks! To be the life of the party, Lorraine, just follow sue's steps.

Mary McGann wants to leave her algebra book to the junior class in general. It surely will come in handy; if you don't believe it, ask the seniors!

Jane McNamara bequeaths her ability to get to school on time to Mary Catherine Wilkins. We hope you are just a little

earlier than Jane, Mary Catherine.

Helen Orzech leaves her place on the cheering squad to her sister Jane. That's one way of keeping it in the family!

Pauline Orzech wills her ability to tell jokes to Nancy Davis. You can get in practice now, Nancy, by listening to Pauline.

Theresa Oskoski bequeaths her touch on the piano keys to Jere Lamphere. Be sure to get that daily practice, Jere.

Polly Peck leaves her ability to talk to anyone who can do as well as she. Here is a record that needs a little competition. As a possible competitor...could be Donald Vondette??

Joan Phalen wills her cheerleading ability to her underclassman cheerleaders. Nice going, Joan. With their good start under your previous help, they should have a good squad next year.

Bob Solari wills his dimples and smile to Frankie Kapusta. You'd better start practicing now, Frankie, if you want to acquire that attractive smile.

Ruth Smith bestows to Betsy Covalt her ability to remain true to one man. We hope Betsy may do as well as Ruth did.

Anne Stebbins leaves her good nature to Lucy Lee. Be like Anne, Lucy, and you'll be liked by everyone.

Joe Trepanier wills all his girls' phone numbers to Franny Trepanier. You should have enough for all your buddies, Fran.

Francis Wasik bequeaths his address book to his brother Henry. Since Franco had a girl in every port, he will need Henry's help to keep up with the endless correspondence.

Marie Wasik bestows her quiet evenings to Patty Sevigny. You'll have to turn over a new leaf to enjoy these, Patty.

Jack Weinreber leaves his Commercial Law book to Dickie Hardy. Jack made good use of it; see that you do the same, Dick.

Mary Jane White gives, bestows, and bequeaths her ability to drive to her kid sister. Boy, we surely hope that she can equal "Whitie's" driving!

Josephine Wilk leaves her quietness to those in the Glee Club. I'm sure Miss Bliss will appreciate the cooperation.

Alta Witham has consented to will her diary minus her boyfriend to Merion Lincon. Perhaps you didn't know, but Alta's diary is pretty closely related to her boyfriend!

Bernie Wojcick wills her place at the mirror on the senior lockers to Marie Fitzsimmons. Marie already had second place!

The Class of '47 wills its ambition and willingness to get things done to the freshman class for theirs is a long and uphill climb.

To the Class of '49, with only two years to go, we bequeath an inheritance of good will and friendship from your departing classmates.

To the Class of '48 we will out patience and understanding. You will need it in the forthcoming year.

To the faculty we bequeath a sincere hope that future classes will inherit the same tolerance and understanding on your part that was accorded to us throughout four pleasant years of our association with you.

Signed, sealed, and published by the Class of '47 as its last will and testament. In testimony whereof, we place our signatures this twelfth day of June, in the year of nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

Joan Phalen, of the County of Rutland
Leo DiGangi, of the County of Rutland

CLASS ALPHABET

A-is for Agnes, who's tops with us all,
 B-is for Bambi, whose sport is football;
 C-is for Czapla, with hair that's so neat,
 D-is for DiGangis, Leo and Pete;
 E-stands for Eastman, her paintings an art,
 F-is for Franco, who has every heart;
 G-stands for Gallagher, best singer we've got,
 H-is for Heyman, who always drew lots;
 I-is for Isaac, the chemists' little friend,
 J-stands for Jane, Joan, Jo--there's no end;
 K-is for Kate, and Katowski as well,
 L-stands for learning, like learning to spell;
 M-is for Marys, of which we have three,
 N-is for naughty. What fun! Oh, Gee!!
 O-stands for Orzechs, Pauline and Skier,
 P-is for Polly, who doesn't live near;
 Q-stands for quiet, which we never were,
 R-stands for Ruthie, we all like her;
 S-is for Sue, who kept the class merry,
 T-stands for "Trip", who hangs out at Terry's;
 U-is for us, alwa ys so carefree,
 V-is for victory, that's in Class "B";
 W-is for Weinreber, who's a good chauffeur,
 X-is the exams, for us they're all over;
 Y-stands for the years that we've spent here,
 Z-is for Zowie, let's all give a cheer!



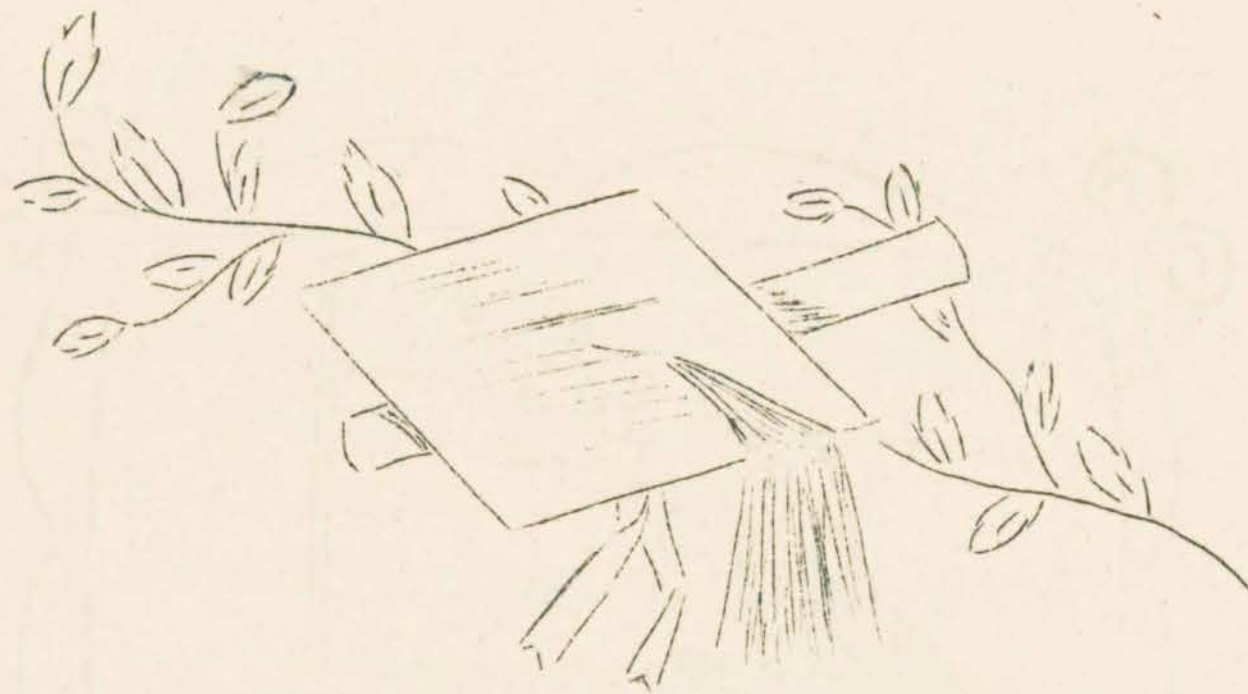
CLASS POEM

It seems like only yesterday
 That we dropped anchor here,
 And set out on an adventure great
 That was to last four years.

That fourth year seemed so far away;
 We dallied all along, till suddenly we
 Realized that this is our year; and now
 Our graduation day! We must depart!

Those waves out there so rough will be-
 That, on departure, we now see
 The dearest, happiest days of our lives
 Were spent at our West Rutland High.

Agnes McCormack



CLASS SONG

I

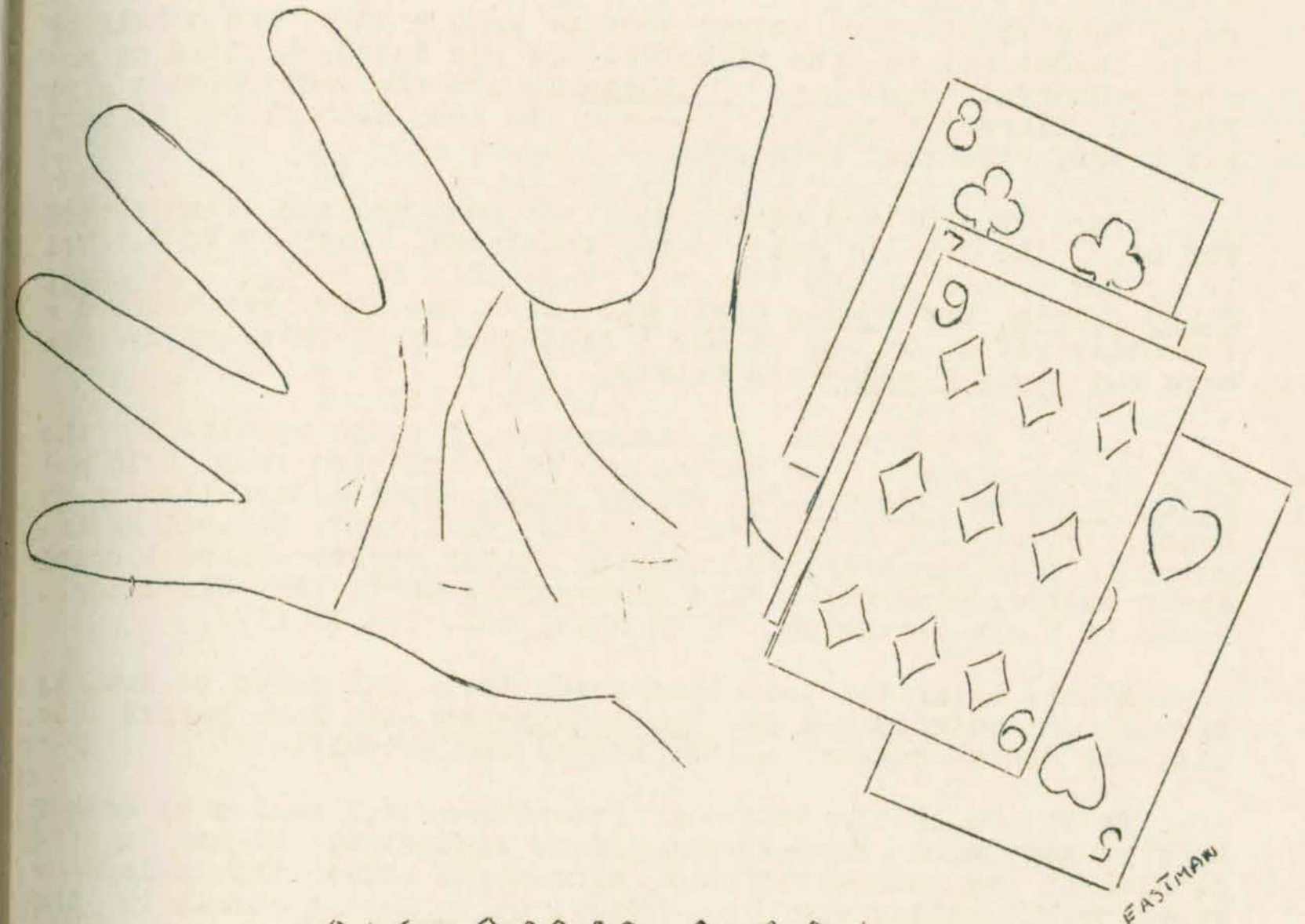
Farewell to you, West Rutland High,
Teachers and classmates too;
We've reached the parting of the ways
To enter pathways new.

II

We take with us fond memories
Of close associations,
With four long years of happiness
We enter life's vocations.

CHORUS

And we, the class of '47
Bid you all farewell;
Our thoughts will oft return to you
Where ever we may dwell.



PROPERTY

Ten years having elapsed since my stepping out into the wide world, I decided to take a trip around the world to see if there could possibly be a better place than Westside.

I flew my helicopter up to Cloud Eight where Ben Dzuibek operates an atomic station. He put a drop of energy in the tank and after a terrific explosion I took off leaving Ben in stitches.

It was a mishap in landing that brought me through the roof of a chicken farm and into the house of Bob Johnston and Sluggor Witham. They're having a grand time raising chickens??

After leaving Ira I decided to continue my expedition by going to New York. It was right in the middle of the city that I had to stop dead still and let Kate Herbert cross the street. I can still hear her calling to her little ones, "Hurry on!" Yes, New York, has come a long way in the past ten years! Upon exploring the various sights of the Wonderland, I was forced to take an elevator up to the top of the Empire State Building--My Goodness!! Yes, Butch Godek has the position of all positions!

Every Tuesday of every other week he puts a drop and a half of Three-in-One oil in the elevator. It was Butch who told me the most wonderful news--Anne Stebbins is now the advertising girl for the Kleenex Company. I went up to the 99th floor where I had a very nice chat with LuLu.

Since the United States was too busy and too complicated for me, I thought I'd take a hop to Alaska. HEAVENS TO BETSY!! To my surprise I found the crew of my ship to be Leo DiGangi, Sandy Heyman, and Mazda Godleski! When the ship was wrecked a few miles off shore who should I find living on this lonely iceberg but Bambi Kearney and Kilroy!

When I was removed to a hospital, I found myself in the care of two of the best nurses of the world (so they told me) Polly Peck and Mary Chapla! Their motto shall always live in my heart: "Kill 'em or cure 'em--mostly kill 'em". Several of the patients left the hospital looking rather rigid. There I heard about another classmate, Bill Anderson--A MORTICIAN--His shingle reads in black lettering, "HERE DEAD, THEY TRY TO LIE".

Alaska being too cold to recover in, I was moved to Hawaii; here I was entertained by Pauline Orzech who has gained the title of "snake-dancer" of the island for herself.

Feeling a little homesick one afternoon, I called my mother to give her some high-lights of my excursion. Right in the middle of my conversation I discovered that the telephone operator had pulled the plug. Charlene Gallagher surely is the most efficient telephone operator in California.

After a pleasant chat with my mother, I thought I'd take a walk along the beach. OUCH! MY EYES! Yes, Bernie Wojcik, Theresa Oskoski, and Bernie Kemristi are the bathing beauties of the island.

Upon advancing to the East Indies, everyone rushed off the boat to discover that it wasn't a festival but that Joan Phalen, Skier Orzech, Theresa Gradziel, and Mary Jane White are teaching the cannibals the Westside cheers!

I left the East Indies because I couldn't stand the racket; and after taking a half dozen sleeping pills, I fell asleep only to wake up again--this time it was the screams of women--the women of India looked as though they were all fainting--they were swooning--and all over Bob Solari! Leaving Bobby still surrounded by women I went on to China. It was here that I met Baker Pin-head Wasik, the bread maker of the Chinese people. His assistant who makes the holes in the donuts is Dada Weinreber.

It took much willpower to tear myself away from this ludicrous place, but after a prolonged argument I succeeded in getting myself on another boat which was headed for Japan. After look-

ing at these odd little fellows for sometime, I decided to take in a movie. Who should be owner of the theatre, Doc Trepanier! It sure is along way from ticket ripper back in '47.

Japan gave me no incentive for a prolonged visit and so I caught the second boat out. France was my next destination. I advanced to the gay city of Paris where I found Jane McNamara modeling hats. I just had to stop in and congratulate her, after all it's along way up from the Combination to the Economy to Paris. A great record for Jane.

Upon returning to the United States, I heard about a terrific explosion. Our chemist, Pete DiGangi, just blew up the Empire State Building! As all New York City was in a chaotic state, I figured a quick leave would be the best thing; so I took for good ole Westside, the homestead.

As I was passing the swamp district I noticed a little building, and upon inquiring I learned that it was owned by one of my old classmates. Mary McGann has set herself up in a little gum-making factory--no profit--Mary chews most of the gum.

It was Mary who gave me the news about Ruth Smith, Rollin, and Jr., the nicest threesome; Ruth was the most loyal girl in the whole class. It paid well too--didn't it, Smitty?

The following afternoon I decided to go shopping in Rutland. As I walked up the street, I stopped to examine a window display at a large department store. As I walked into the place, I was greeted with a cordial "Hello, Sue?" "Why it's Marie Wasick." I exclaimed. Marie showed me around her enterprise. Skinner is the partner on this deal.

Upon returning to my home town I found out that Jo Wilk is teaching school in Center Rutland. She took me over to school and showed me some very lovely paintings on the wall. The artist, of course, is Gerry Eastman. REMEMBER TWIN BRIDGES?

That evening the telephone rang and, as tired as I was, I accepted the invitation to spend a quiet evening in the home of Agnes McCormack (she's now Mrs. N. Pietryka). What cordiality! I don't think that I could recall of a more pleasant evening than this one.

It was from Agnes that I heard about another classmate. Remember that maroon car in which Mary Kaszuba used to ride around in?? Well, she has an interest in it now--of course she married the owner!

After all my harrowing experiences, I was ready to see a psychiatrist. Lucky enough, Sue McCormack has just finished her studies and has started practice in the Mead Building.

Sue McCormack
Stanley Godleski

THE FACULTY

Across the page, dear reader,
A list of names you see,
So come along, my reader,
And meet Westside's Faculty.

They teach us math and history
And languages galore,
They solve that science mystery,
Now could one ask for more?

When test time rolls around, they say
"Now students do your **best**,
We've guided you and shown the **way**,
But you must do the rest."

In closing this oration,
(If I may call it such)
There is a short invocation,
A certain final touch.

Our teachers all are dear to us,
We love them every one,
They're human--just like all of us,
And really lots of fun!

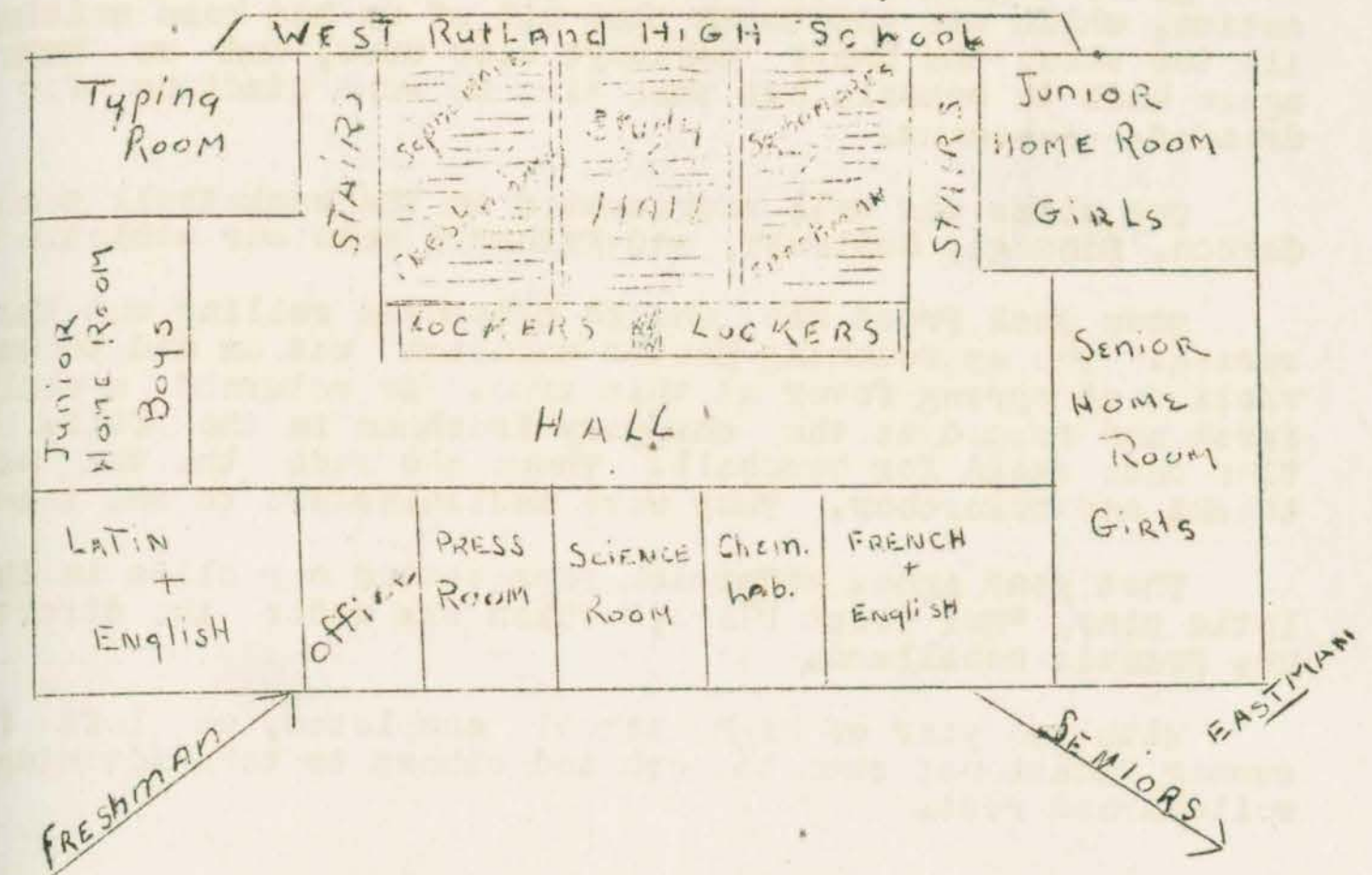
Helen Orzech



WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

(l. to r.)

Joseph Zawistowski-Mathematics; Assistant Coach;
Middlebury; B.S.
Principal Francis N. Hinchey-Sciences; Superintendent;
Coach;
Middlebury, Yale, U.V.M.; Ph.B., M.Ed.
Norbert Sevigny-Commercial Subjects; Assistant Principal
Middlebury, Providence College; B.S., M.Ed.
Francis Robillard-French, English, Biology, Physiology;
Dramatics Coach, Junior Class Advisor;
St. Michael's; Ph.B.
Charlotte Wysolmerski-English; Yearbook Advisor, Fresh-
man Class Advisor;
Castleton Teachers' College, Boston University; B.S.
Bernice Hinchey-History, Civics, Physiology; Senior Class
Advisor;
New Rochelle, U.V.M.; B.S.
Alice Pratt-Home Economics; Home Economics Club Advisor;
U.V.M.; B.S.
Irene LaJeunesse-Commercial Subjects;
Trinity College; B.S.
Margaret Bliss-Latin, English, Music; Sophomore Class
Advisor;
U.V.M.; Ph.B.



CLASS HISTORY

On September 8, 1943, a group of timid freshmen who had waited eight long years to reach their ultimate objective, West Rutland High School, were officially admitted to this Alma Mater ---to spend four long happy years!! We, that group of students, comprised the Freshmen Class of that year.

After a week of becoming acquainted with the grinning faces of the upper classmen, we managed to become a part of this dear school.

Before we knew it, the Freshmen Reception was here. Agnes McCormack and Ben Dziubek were the scene stealers of the Reception running the race in a bransack; most of the Freshmen enjoyed their suckers more than anything else. It was not so bad as expected, but perhaps this was due to the fact that the Freshmen proved that they were good sports.

When football season rolled around, our class was well represented by Anderson, DiGangi, Godleski, Katomski, Kearney, Wasik, and Weinrober.

After a good football season, it was time for Christmas vacation, which was something that all of us had been waiting for. All too soon, the happy holidays were over, and we were once again back in school, but this time we were studying for those dreaded-----exams.

Our class was well represented on the basketball team. Anderson, DiGangi, Godleski, and Katomski were our athletic stars.

Soon Jack Frost had gone to hibernate rolling out the sunny spring. The approaching Easter vacation was an aid to cure the victims of spring fever at this time. We returned a week later fresh and rested as the chipper freshmen in the fall. It was time once again for baseball. Those who made the team were Katomski and Weinreber. They were indispensable to the team.

That year Agnes McCormack represented our class in the athletic play, "Her First Flame," which was under the direction of Mr. Francis Robillard.

With one year of high school completed, we left for our summer vacations; some to work and others to take advantage of a well-earned rest.

44-45

We started this year with revenge singing widely. We had to get even at the Freshmen Reception. Polly Peck, Agnes McCormack, Roy Czapla, Susan McCormack, Peter DiGangi formed the committee. Our punishment was corn starch and water. Our pity to these freshmen!!

About two weeks after school began, we elected our first class officers; President-Peter DiGangi; Vice-President-Sue McCormack; Secretary-Treasurer-Bob Johnston.

The football season was fairly successful. The boys won four and lost two games. Representatives were: Joe Katomski, Francis Wasik, Bill Anderson, Jack Weinreber, Stanley Godleski, Robert Johnston, Gerald Hinckley, and Peter DiGangi. They did a swell job.

The basketball squad enjoyed a very successful season also by winning 16 and losing 9, including tournament games. West-side picked the "B" Tournament ticket and did a wonderful job with it by winning the first of three consecutive years. Our only representatives were Joe Katomski and Bill Anderson.

The spirited cheerleaders who represented our teams were Pete DiGangi and Delores Ross who is now attending Mount Saint Joseph. The uniforms were green wool pleated skirts with yellow blouses and green wool sweaters with the letter of our school and trousers matching in color.

The baseball season broke almost even with 6 wins and 5 losses. It was a fight all the way with only Joe Katomski representing our class that year.

The Annual Glee Club Concert was held on October 16, 1947. The program consisted of solos, duets, chorus singing, and the orchestra. The soloists from our class were Agnes McCormack, Mary Kaszuba, and Charlene Gallagher. It was a great success.

We had prize-speaking which was not represented at all by our class, but many of the girls participated in showing what they had made in their Home Ec. class.

Oh joy, at last we had ended our Study Hall days and we were entering into Junior Home Room in the fall.

45 46

September marked the beginning of a difficult school year. For our class officers, we chose the following: President-Joe Katomski; Vice-President-Pauline Peck; Secretary and Treasurer Bill Anderson.

September also marked the beginning of a great football team. Our team was represented in the League by Peter DiGangi, Joe Katomski, Jack Weinreber, Bill Kearney, Bob Johnston, Bill Anderson, Sam Sabatino, Bob Flory, Ben Chapla, and Joseph Gradziel. That year Weinreber and Johnston made honorable mention for All-State. Our team showed up very well that year and we give the boys plenty of credit for their work.

The good school spirit was put into practical use by students who worked diligently on the weekly paper. The Green and Gold Staff consisted of; Pete DiGangi, Joe Katomski; Bob Solari, Jane McNamara, Charlene Gallagher, Susan McCormack, Joan Phalen, Kathleen Herbert, and Agnes McCormack. The results were gratifying.

Students who acted as librarians throughout the school year were; Mary Jane White, Alta Witham, Anne Stebbins, Agnes McCormack, Jane McNamara, and Joan Phalen.

The Rutland Armory proved to be a very successful basket-

ball court for our boys as they copped the title of "B" Champions; later they journeyed to Burlington to take the State Championship title for the second consecutive year. This is the first time in Vermont Interscholastic Basketball History that a team ever won the "B" title on two consecutive occasions. Among the members from our class who represented us on the Varsity Squad were Pete DiGangi, Bill Anderson, Joe Katomski, Bob Flory, and Sam Sebatino.

Agnes McCormack was the only one from our class who participated in the prize-speaking contest. The title of her oration was "Number 1627".

Thus, we completed three happy years of school life. They will be memorable ones in our lives, and with eagerness we looked forward to the Senior year in the fall.

46-47

On September 8, 1946, we entered our Senior year with a total number of thirty-seven in our class. We were eagerly looking forward to the Freshman Reception as were the Freshmen themselves. For a week after the reception, we worked a group of Freshmen to their bones. They proved very helpful in many ways such as carrying our books to our classrooms and were good sports about reporting to the Senior home room every noon to receive instructions for the day, such as wearing their hair in pigtails, pants rolled up to their knees, green ribbons in their hair, large F's painted with lipstick on their foreheads, and running around the diamond in the end.

About two weeks after school began, we elected the following class officers: Peter DiGangi, President; Joe Katomski, Vice-President; Bob Johnston, Treasurer; and Polly Peck Secretary. Miss Hinchey was our class advisor.

The football season opened and the boys showed a great interest in this rugged sport. Joe Katomski, Bill Kearney, Bob Johnston, Stanley Godleski, Francis Wasik, and Leo DiGangi were on the squad. All in all, the season was a successful one.

This year proved to be a very successful one for West Rutland during the basketball season. Our boys won the "B" Championship in Barre and from all reports, everyone had a wonderful time. Joe Katomski and Peter DiGangi proudly helped to carry the laurels for our class.

The cheerleaders did their best at the tournament, and received many compliments on their new and different uniforms.

The Green and Gold News had many representatives of our class on its staff. Agnes McCormack, Peter DiGangi, Kathleen Herbert, Anne Stebbins, Mary Jane White, Ruth Smith, Jane McNamara, Pauline Peck, Susan McCormack, Alta Witham, Helen Orzech, and Charlene Gallagher did a swell job in getting out a weekly paper that was very informative. We hope the Junior Class keeps up the record.

The Athletic Play, "Don't Take My Penny", was held in November with the following seniors in its cast; Alta Witham, Helen Orzech, Peter DiGangi, Leo DiGangi, Agnes McCormack, Joe Katomski, and Charlene Gallagher. They did a wonderful job in producing a grand comedy before a large audience. Alta Witham and Helen Orzech should go into the modeling business after all that practice. Pete DiGangi took on a sophisticated air and played the part of a man of intellect very well. You'd never realize Agnes McCormack could be such a "flutter-budget" lady. She portrayed her rôle very naturally. Charlene Gallagher turned out to be quite an expert at chicken-raising and Leo DiGangi showed the type of business-man he'll be in his rôle of the forgetful father.

Everyone was happy to learn that the Senior girls had elected Polly Peck as the Good Citizenship Girl of West Rutland High School. Polly certainly deserved this honor.

When the month of January rolled around, we all eagerly awaited the posting of the Honor Roll. A few days after exams the standings were posted as follows; Valedictorian-Agnes McCormack; Solutorian-Peter DiGangi; High Honors-Joan Phalen; Honors-Kathleen Herbert and Charlene Gallagher.

Production of the Green and Gold News was turned over to the Juniors and Underclassmen on March 26, 1947. They had proved to be grand helpers to us, and since practice makes perfect, they ought to have quite an efficient staff next year. We wish them all the luck possible.

May brought the presentation of the Senior Play entitled "A Girl Named Pat". The cast included Charlene Gallagher, Joan Phalen, Polly Peck, Agnes McCormack, Alta Witham, Mary Jane White, Helen Orzech, Peter DiGangi, Joe Katomski, Leo DiGangi, and Bob Johnston. The Play proved a huge success due to the cooperativeness of the cast and class as a whole.

The annual Senior Class Picnic was held on Tuesday, June 10, at Lake St. Catherine. It surely was a grand picnic and all regretted that it had to end.

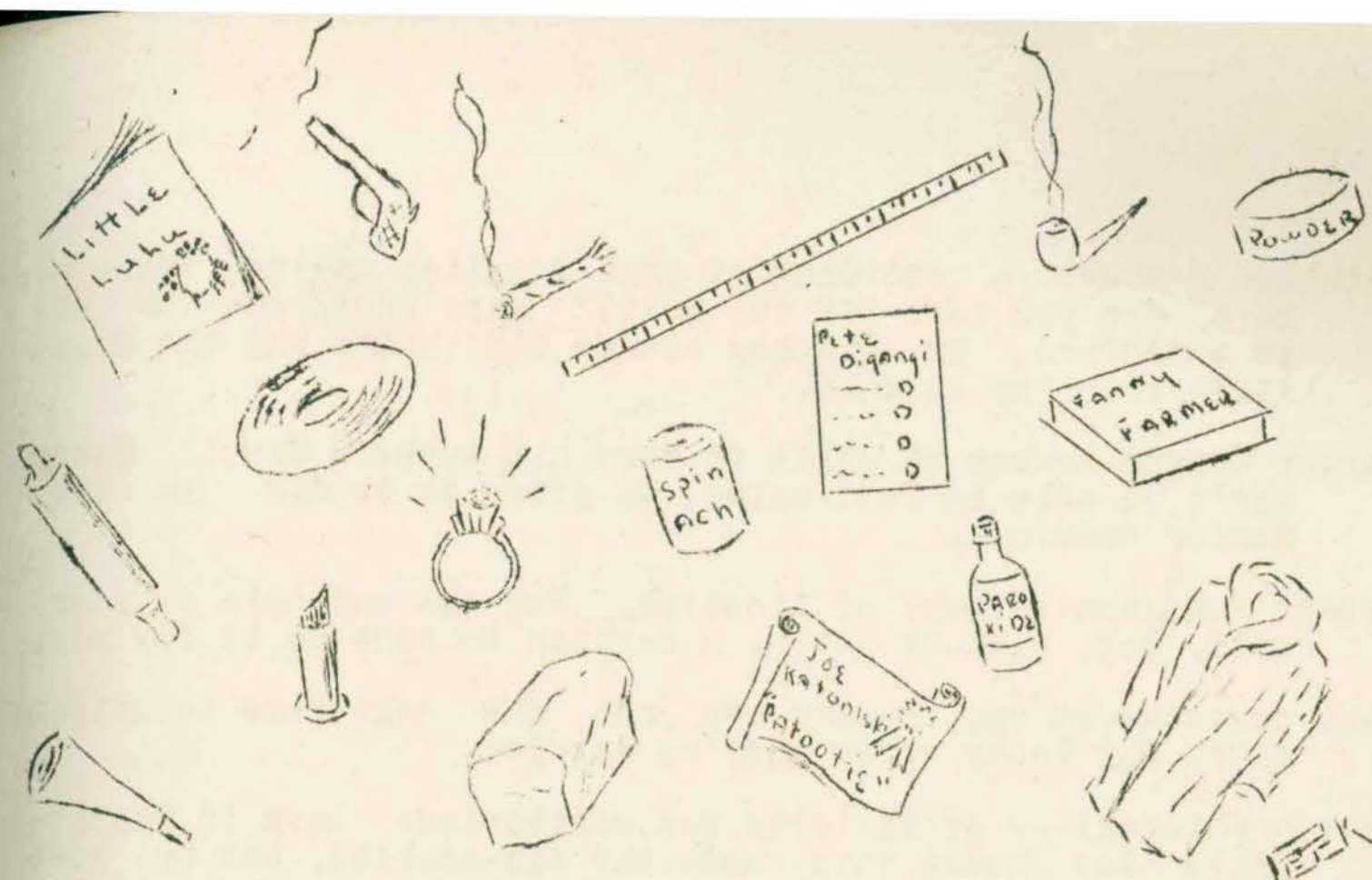
On Wednesday, June 11, the Prize Speaking Contest was held with only one representative, Agnes McCormack, from our class.

In April, the class started to work on the Green and Gold Magazine. Co-editors were Agnes McCormack and Peter DiGangi, with Kathleen Herbert as Associate Editor. Again the class

proved its cooperativeness and willingness to work and the book came out without much trouble at all.

Having ended four happy years at West Rutland High School we leave you with this thought, "With the Ropes of the Past, will ring the Bells of the Future".

Mary McGann
Mary Jane White
Robert Solari



PRESENTATIONS

Bill Anderson--a quart of oil to replace some of that which he used in giving the boys a ride home to dinner.

Mary Czaplak--a contract to be a model for Halo Shampoo. Now the hairdresser will do all the work for you, Mary.

Peter DiGangi--a report card full of "D's" just to let you know how the rest of us feel.

Leonard DiGangi--a package of Gen Razor blades, so he can get rid of his five o'clock shadow.

Peter Dzuibek--a pistol. Now when you go hunting, Ben, you won't have to carry your big shot gun.

Geraldine Eastman--a painting set. Now you can paint pictures of Billy to your heart's content.

Charlene Gallagher--a picture of Mr. Robillard. Now you can make eyes at him all the time instead of just two periods.

William Godek--a can of spinach to make him strong. As the saying goes, good things come in small packages.

Stanley Godleski--a tire. Just in case the one's you have wear out from those frequent trips to Granville.

Theresa Gradziel--a ticket to Rutland to remind her of the dances she attended at the K. of C. We never knew the reason why she always went there.

Kathleen Herbert--a recording of that familiar saying, "Miss Herbert, did you turn off the heat?" Also enclosed with this is a picture. Mr. Hinchey always did wonder why the Chemistry room was so cold.

Walter Heyman--a box of pills to keep him awake. Now Sandy won't be able to fall asleep as often as he did in the Senior Homeroom.

Robert Johnston--a tube of lipstick. You can put this on yourself, Bob, without having a certain someone do it for you.

Mary Kaszuba--an egg beater so she can make some beautiful cakes for Tommy after they're married.

Joseph Katomski--a certificate for meritorious work in basketball. Joe should have made the All-America, but he just wasn't recognized.

William Kearney--a package of Camel's to smoke in peace. Bambi always was disturbed when he wanted to smoke.

Bernie Kempisti--a picture of Betty Grable. You can always dream, Bernie.

Agnes McCormack--a diamond ring. Now Poly will have no excuse to get the duplicate.

Susan McCormack--a joke book. Not that you need one, Sue, but just that you will be well-supplied in nurses' training.

Mary McGann--a picture of Mr. Zawistowski just to remember all the times she tried to duck him in Algebra class.

Jane McNamara--a box of powder. Just a remembrance of that old nick-name, Cosmetics.

Helen Orzech--a yardstick to measure all the inches she has grown this year.

Pauline Orzech--a book on dancing. Not that she needs one, but just to teach her a few of the new steps.

Theresa Oskoski--a polka to remind you of the many times you entertained the students in the Study Hall.

Polly Peck--a cigar. See if you can get sick on this one, Polly.

Joan Phalen--a lock of "red" hair just for remembrance of those Sunday Nights.

Ruth Smith--a rolling pin. We want you to use it in cooking not to throw at Killer.

Bob Solari--a bottle of peroxide so he can dye his hair blonde to match that of Virginia's.

Anne Stebbins--a comic book of your name-sake, "Little LuLu." You can be an exact double of her after you read this.

Joseph Trepanier--a pair of scissors to use at the Joy Theatre. You won't have to rip the tickets anymore, Joe.

Francis Wasick--a loaf of your uncle's bread. Just to remind you, Pinhead, of the beautiful moonlight nights you spent in the bakery.

Marie Wasick--a telescope. You can keep better track of all your neighbors now, Marie.

Jack Weinreber--a pipe. Now you can be like Popeye. Olive oil likes "Prince Albert" too.

Josephine Wilk--a horn. Just to make up for the noise she didn't make in school.

Alta Witham--a booklet on how to be a successful "Farmerette". Now she can be just as experienced as Bob.

Mary Jane White--a book on boxing. Study this carefully Mary Jane, so you can be prepared next time.

Bernadette Wojcik--a comb. To replace your old one. That must be worn out by now, Bernie.

Mr. Hinchey--a catalog from Graces's Furriers. Pick out the coat you want and we'll foot the bill.

Mr. Seveigny--a piece of welding rod so it won't cost you much money when you have the truck welded.

Miss Hinchey--a jewelry box to keep your jewels in. We think it best to keep them locked up, because of the envy of the Senior girls.

Miss Wysolmerski--a roll of tape. Now she can keep the Junior Girls' Home-room in silence.

Mr. Zawistowski--a cook-book to remind you of the many meals you prepared. It's rumored that Prouse's need a good chef. This may be the chance you've been waiting for.

Miss La Jeunesse--a ticket to Burlington. Now you can see your one and only more often.

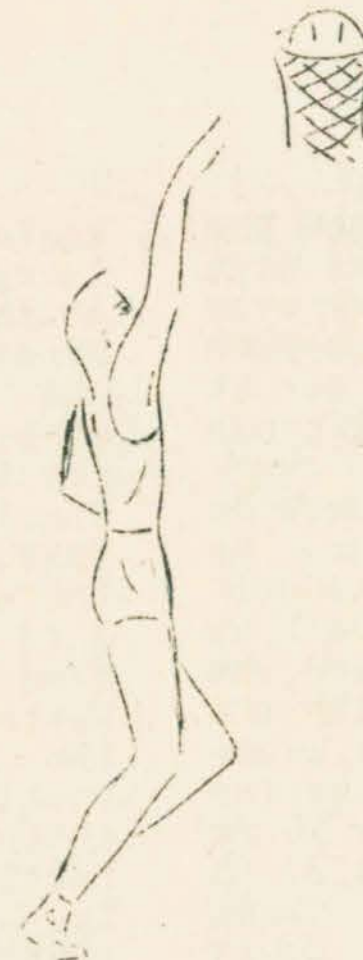
Miss Pratt--some money. To replace the goods which were taken by two-legged mice.

Miss Bliss--a copy of the class song. We hope that next year's class will have more harmony than we did.

Mr. Robillard--a box of Fanny Farmer's candy. This is sweet too, Mr. Robillard.

Mr. Hyjek--a deck of cards. We would like to see you play pinochille for a change, instead of working all the time.

Kathleen Herbert
Peter DiGangi



SPORTS

The football season started with three ex-G I's back into practice. They were Franco Wasik, Leo DiGangi, and Stanley Godleski. Godleski was injured in the first game with Fair Haven and was laid up for the rest of the season.

We had three classmen on this year's team. Joe Katomski at quarterback, Bob Johnston at right tackle, and Bill Kearney at center. Joe Katomski was chosen for the Marble Valley League All-Star Team.

Although the season did not bring many victories for Westside, it did provide many enjoyable games.

Basketball reached its peak at West Rutland this year as we became state "B" Champions for the third consecutive time. This record had been accomplished only by West Rutland and it is believed that it will be a long time before such a record can be broken.

When the season began,

it seemed as though West Rutland would fare a poor season even though they won four of the seven pre-league games. The Hincheymen gained their first victory by turning back a strong alumni by a score of 50-43. Then a home-and-home series was opened with Bennington. The Horde got by Bennington on their home court as they defeated the Cats by one point. In the return match, Bennington overcame a fourteen point lead and beat Westside in the overtime period, 36-32. Westside received its third victory as they whipped St. Albans, 41-31, in a game that lowered the hopes of having a good season. Warrensburg, New York then invaded West Rutland, but they failed to defeat the Hincheymen, as they were outscored, 54-33. The Hincheymen split with Proctor in their two game series. This was the first time in five years that the Horde was defeated by the

Phantoms.

West Rutland opened the Southern Vermont League with a non-impressive victory over Brattleboro. The Hincheymen received their first defeat in league play at the hands of Hartford as they were turned back, 46-42. Westside then went into a slump as they were defeated successively by Rutland, Bellows Falls, and Windsor. Then the all-important clash with the Academy came up. The Mounties failed to defeat us for the third time in two years as they were outscored 27-23. Rutland then trounced West Rutland on their home court 58-27. Hopes became high as West Rutland played their best game of the year against Bellows Falls and defeated them 49-21. Brattleboro again fell in defeat at the hands of the Horde, 37-35. Hartford made it two over Westside, outscoring the Hincheymen, 27-24. History was made at West Rutland when the Hincheymen again defeated M.S.J., 36-33, to make it four victories in two years over these arch-rivals. Windsor and Springfield then defeated West Rutland, 48-45 and 57-39. The Hincheymen played their best defensive game against Springfield in a return match, but it was of no avail as they were defeated, 36-34. League play ended with the Springfield game. West Rutland wound up in tie for fifth place with a record of five wins and nine losses.

In February, the Hincheymen chose to place their entrance for the "B" tournament. They were ordered by the Headmasters to play off with Bradford Academy. The Hincheymen took this in stride and squeezed by Bradford, 25-22, to be eligible for the tournament.

The Horde was pitted against Proctor in the preliminary round of the tournament. At the beginning of the game, Proctor jumped into the lead and maintained it for three quarters. Matters looked bad for the Hincheymen, but in the final minutes they rallied to outscore Proctor, 33-32. In the semi-final game, West Rutland decisively trounced Richford to the tune of 53-36. Westside proved their stuff in the final game against Winooski. The defensive thrown against Winooski was so effective that they couldn't tally. The Hincheymen took advantage of this and piled up enough points to outscore Winooski, 28-24, and thus became state "B" Champions for the third consecutive time.

Katomski and DiGangi were the only senior boys on the varsity five. The defensive play of these boys proved to be a vital factor in the Hinchey machine. Although they were not chosen on the all-tournament team, many reports stated that they were two of the best guards at Barre. Katomski was a member of three championship teams and DiGangi of two.

Bill Anderson, our lanky six-foot-three senior, is another member of champion basketball teams. He received valuable experience as a member of the second string of the first "B" championship team. In '46, Bill showed his true worth as he used his height and scoring ability to aid in coping our second state championship. This was Bill's last year of basketball and we are all very proud to have representatives of our class in all the championship games.

The schedule for the '46-'47 season:

OPPONENTS	W.	R.
Alumni.....	50	43
Bennington.....	42	41
Bennington.....	32	36
St. Albans.....	41	31
Warrensburg.....	54	33
Proctor.....	36	30
Proctor.....	27	39
Brattleboro.....	45	33
Hartford.....	42	46
Rutland.....	25	35
Bellows Falls.....	39	42
Windsor.....	30	31
M.S.J.....	27	26
Rutland.....	27	58
Bellows Falls.....	49	21
Brattleboro.....	37	35
Hartford.....	24	27
M.S.J.....	36	33
Springfield.....	45	48
Bradford*.....	25	22
Proctor**.....	33	32
Richford**.....	53	36
Winooski**.....	28	24

* Play-off
** Barre Tournament

West Rutland in a return game, as they squeezed by Westside, 3-1. In their last game of the season, Westside bowed to M.S.J., 5-1.

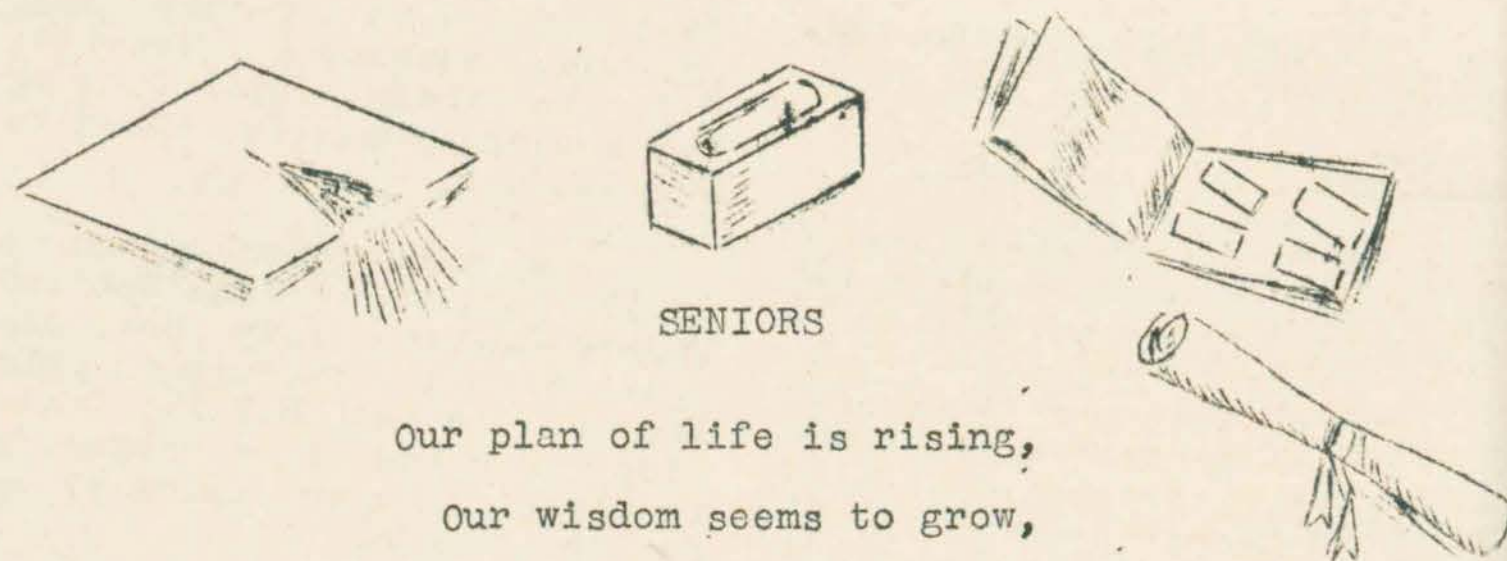
The Hincheymen ended up in the cellar in the Rutland County League. They were unable to gain a victory in this league. In the M.V.L., Westside garnered four victories to place them in third place for the season.

The following is the combined schedules:

OPPONENTS	W.	R.
Fair Haven	1	16
Rutland	1	11
Ludlow	25	1
Wallingford	9	3
Poultney	3	1
M.S.J.	0	12
Ludlow	5	2
Poultney	0	3
Rutland	1	3
Wallingford	12	4
M.S.J.	1	5

* * * * *

Baseball in West Rutland wasn't very successful this year. The Horde opened their season at Fair Haven and were decisively trounced 16-1. This was followed by a defeat to Rutland, 11-1. The Horde got their first taste of victory when they swamped Ludlow, 25-1. Westside got their second victory against Wallingford by the score of 9-3. The Horde was then successively defeated by Poultney and M.S.J. In their second meeting with Ludlow, the Siders were again victors, 5-2, in a five inning game. Poultney again defeated West Rutland in a return match, 3-0. Our arch rivals, Rutland, had a tough time defeating



SENIORS

Our plan of life is rising,
Our wisdom seems to grow,
The clouds we ride are thinner,
Much more we find to know.

Each year we've thought we'd study
Much harder than the last,
Yet happy times, not study,
Monopolized our past.

But since the clouds above us
Are thinning, we can see,
The sun of hope is shining--
A vision comes to thee.

When we've reached the level
Where student years are o'er,
We'll wish that we were back here
In the dear class of Senior.

Helen Orzech



William Anderson "Goof"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
G&G Mag. Business; Dance Committee;
Senior Play Stage Manager; Secretary-
Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1.



Leonard DiGangi "Lee"
General
Football 2,3,4; G&G Mag. Photog-
raphy; Class Will; Dance Commit-
tee; Freshman Reception Commit-
tee; Athletic Play 2,3,4; Sen-
ior Play; Glee Club 1,2,3; Con-
cert 3.



Peter DiGangi "Pete"
Latin
Salutatorian; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; G&G
Mag. Co-Editor, Sports, Production,
Typist; G&G News Sports 1, Produc-
tion 2,3, Sports 4; Class Presenta-
tions; Motto Committee; Dance Com-
mittee; Freshman Reception Committee;
Prize Speaking 1; Athletic Play 2,3,4;
President 2,4; Glee Club 1,2; Senior
Play.



Peter Dziubeck "Ben"
Commercial
G&G Mag. Production; Glee Club
1,2.



William Godek "Butch"
Commercial
G&G Mag. Production; Glee Club 1,2.



Stanley Godleski "Mazda"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,
3,4; G&G Mag. Sports; Class
Prophecy; Freshman Reception
Committee; Color Committee; Glee
Club 1,2,3.



Walter Heyman "Sandy"
Commercial
G&G Mag. Photography; Motto Committee; Class Presentations; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.



Robert Johnston "Junior"
Commercial
Football 2,3,4; G&G Mag. Sports; Treasurer 4; Vice-President 3; Senior Play.



Joseph Katowski "Kid"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; G&G Mag. Sports; Vice-President 4; Athletic Play 4; Senior Play.



William Kearney "Bambi"
Latin
Football 1,3,4; G&G Mag. Sports; Pastime; Librarian 4.



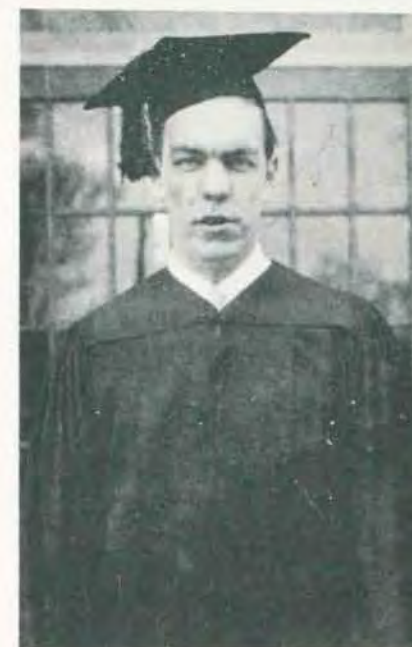
Robert Solari "Bob"
Commercial
Basketball 4; Baseball 3,4; G&G Mag. Sports; Class History; Glee Club 3,4.



Joseph Trepanier "Doc"
Commercial
Basketball 1; G&G Mag. Business; G&G News Feature 4.



Francis Wasik "Franco"
Commercial
Basketball 1, Mgr. 2,3; Football 1,
2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 1,2,3; G&G
Mag. Business; Freshman Reception
Committee.



John Weinreber "Da Da"
Commercial
Football 1,2,3,4; G&G Mag.
Business; Color Committee; Glee
Club 1,2.



Mary Czapla "Brooklyn"
General
Basketball 2,3; Softball 2,3; G&G
Mag. Photography; Home Ec. Club 1,2;
Glee Club 2; Concert 2,4.



Geraldine Eastman "Gerry"
Latin
G&G Mag. Cartoonist, Photogra-
phy, Production; G&G News 1,2;
Senior Play Publicity; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4.



Charlene Gallagher "Cham"
Latin
Honor Student; Softball 1,2; Basket-
ball 1,2; G&G Mag. Photography, Pro-
duction, Business; G&G News Production
1,2,3,4, Typist 3,4, Literary 3,4,
Sales 2,3; Dance Committee; Athletic
Play 4; Senior Play; Home Ec. Club
1,2,3, Secretary 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,
4; Concert 1,2,4, Soloist 1,2,4.



Theresa Gradziel "Theresa"
Commercial
Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,
4; G&G Mag. Statistics, Photog-
raphy; Cheerleader 3, Co-Cap-
tain 4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Home
Ec. Club 1,2; Concert 1,2.



Kathleen Herbert "Herbie"
Latin
Honor Student; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Softball 1,2,3; G&G Mag. Associate
Editor, Production, Typist; G&G News
Feature 1, News 2,4, Production 3,4,
Typist 3,4; Senior Play Publicity;
Class Presentations; Class Motto; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3;
Concert 1,2,4; Librarian Supervisor 4.



Mary Kaszuba "Shorty"
Commercial
Softball 1; G&G Mag. Business,
Circulation; Home Ec. Club 1,2;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,
4, Soloist 1,2.



Bernice Kempisti "Bernie"
Commercial
G&G Mag. Typist; Home Ec. Club 1,2;
Glee Club 2,3,4; Concert 2.



Agnes McCormack "Ag"
Latin
Valedictorian; Basketball 1,2,3;
Softball 2; G&G Mag. Co-Editor,
Photography, Typist, Production,
Circulation; G&G News Feature 1,
News 4; Athletic Play 1,2,4; Sen-
ior Play; Prize Speaking 3,4;
Freshman Reception Committee;
Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4, President
4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert
1,2,4, Soloist 1,2,4; Librarian
2,3,4, Supervisor 4.



Susan McCormack "Sue"
Latin
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4;
G&G Mag. Production, Photography;
Class Prophecy; Freshman Reception
Committee; Vice-President 2; G&G News
Feature 1, News 2, Production 3,4;
Home Ec. Club 1, Secretary 2,3; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2.



Mary McGann

"McGann"

Latin

Basketball 1; G&G Mag. Dedication; Pastime; Class History; G&G News Feature 1, News 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4; Librarian 4.



Jane McNamara

"Mac"

General

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3; G&G Mag. Photography; G&G News Feature 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2; Librarian 3.



Helen Orzech

"Skier"

General

Basketball 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; G&G Mag. Circulation, Photography, Business; G&G News Editorials 4; Senior Play; Athletic Play 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4.



Pauline Orzech

"Slim"

Commercial

Softball 1; G&G Mag. Typist; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4.



Theresa Oczechowski

"Therese"

General

G&G Mag. Business; Glee Club 1,2,4; Orchestra 1,2; Concert 2.



Pauline Peck

"Polly"

Latin

Softball 3; G&G Mag. Business, Photography, Cartoonist, Production; G&G News Cartoonist 1,2,3,4, Production 2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; D.A. R. Girl; Senior Play; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4, Special Chorus 4.



Joan Phalen

"Phaleen"

Latin

High Honors; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Softball 1,2,3,4; G&G Mag. Photo-
graphy, Dedication, Sports, Typist;
G&G News Alumni 1,2,3, Literary 2,3,
Typist 2,3; Senior Play; Class Will;
Cheerleader 3, Co-Captain 4; Home
Ec. Club 1, Treasurer 2,3; Glee Club
1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4; Librarian 3,
Supervisor 4.

Ruth Smith

"Smitty"

Commercial

G&G Mag. Production, Photogra-
phy; Class Song; Home Ec. Club
2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Concert 2,4.



Anne Stebbins

"Lulu"

General

Basketball 3; Softball 2,3,4; G&G
Mag. Business, Photography, Circula-
tion, Production; G&G News Typist,
Production; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,4.

Mary White

"Whitie"

Commercial

Softball 2,3; G&G Mag. Business
Photography; G&G News 3,4; Sen-
ior Play; Cheerleader 3,4; Glee
Club 2,3,4; Concert 2,4; Li-
brarian 3,4.



Marie Wasik

"Mart"

Commercial

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4;
G&G Mag. Statistics; G&G News Fea-
ture 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2;

Josephine Wilk

"Jo"

Commercial

G&G Mag. Business; Glee Club 4.





Alta Witham "Al"
Commercial
Softball 2,3; G&G Mag. Photography;
G&G News 2,3,4; Motto Committee;
Athletic Play 4; Senior Play; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3;
Concert 1,2,4; Librarian 4.



Bernadette Wojick "Bernie"
Commercial
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,
2; G&G Mag. Circulation; G&G
News Feature 1,2; Home Ec. Club
1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Con-
cert 1,2; Librarian 3.



CLASS OFFICERS OF '47

(r. to l.)
President-Peter DiGangi, Vice-President-Jo-
seph Katomski, Secretary-Polly Peck, Treas-
urer-Robert Johnston.



FOOTBALL

Wasik, F.	Orzell
Wasik, H.	Duskiewicz
Kearney	Trepanier
Katomski, Capt.	Pawlaczyk
DiGangi, L.	Phalen
Johnston	Harrison
Corey	Wiskoski
	McCormack

BASKETBALL

DiGangi, P.	Pawlaczyk
Kelley	Wiskoski
Katomski, Capt.	Bishop
Bloomer	Phalen
Duskiewicz	Kupferer
Battles, Mgr.	



BASEBALL

Pawlaczyk	Harrison
Kupferer	Zawistowski
DiGangi, P.	Drake
Katomski	Trepanier
Bloomer	Wiskoski
Solari	Phalen
	Putnam





SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Kearney
McCormack
Davis
Weinreber
Larson
Williams

Kelley
Hinckley
Lamphere
Dwyer
Johnson
Rice

SENIOR PLAY CAST

White
Gallagher
Orzech
Witham
Peck
Phalen

McCormack
Katomski
Johnston
Robillard, Coach
DiGangi, L.
DiGangi, P.



CHEERLEADERS

Lee
Orzech
Budnicki

White
Phalen
Gradziel



Our Principal













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